

WARTBURG

Summer 1984

MAGAZINE



ARCHIVES

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Over and over again I'm told by people, especially alumni, that they hear nothing but good reports about Wartburg College. My standard response is "Keep those stories going."

The telling of good things about the college is an important part of the momentum Wartburg College has today. Keep those stories going!

However, some are concerned we may begin to believe our own press clippings, that we may be lulled into a false sense of security about Wartburg's future.

Success can breed apathy. My response to that is "Not for us it won't."

The challenges we face are real, but I am persuaded these next years offer Wartburg some of the most exciting opportunities in its history.

The number of high school graduates continues to decline. Still, Wartburg's enrollment is increasing, and we believe that we have not realized our full potential for student enrollment. We are in the enviable position of having to ponder just how large Wartburg should be.

In the midst of tough economic times, Wartburg continues to balance budgets and build new buildings. But we still have unmet needs for classroom space and faculty offices. Almost everyone agrees the college needs a chapel and performing arts center. Perhaps our most pressing financial need is for endowment.

It is my deepest conviction that Wartburg can realize, even exceed, our grandest dreams. But it will require the steadfast concern and support of everyone related to the college.

Good things will continue to happen at Wartburg College. Will our success breed apathy? Not for us it won't!

Robert Vogel

WARTBURG

MAGAZINE

Volume I, Number 1

Summer 1984

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About the cover: Wartburg archivist Marianne Beck provided most of the diverse memorabilia from the college archives to illustrate the cover story on Old Main. Wartburg College in its early days was completely housed in and operated from the landmark structure, which is listed on the National Register for Historic Places.

NONDISCRIMINATORY POLICY Wartburg College does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, sex, color, national or ethnic origin, or handicap in its admissions or employment policies, or in its administration of its educational policies, scholarship and loan programs, athletic, and other school-administered programs.

Vogel announces key administrative changes

Wartburg College President Robert Vogel has announced changes in key administrative titles and responsibilities effective September 1.

Walter Fredrick Jr., who earlier in 1984 announced his retirement at the end of 1984, will be named Senior Vice President, effective from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31. During the four months, Fredrick will be working directly with the president on special assignments.

Dr. Ron Matthias, who has been selected to succeed Fredrick, will assume his duties as Vice President of Financial Affairs and Treasurer on Sept. 1.

Also, Al Disrud will be named Senior Vice President for Deferred Giving. As part of the college's increased efforts to build its endowment, Disrud will concentrate primarily on this facet of fund-raising.

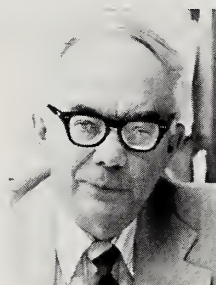
The Rev. Ray Pedersen, currently Director of Planned Giving, will assume Disrud's duties as Vice President for Development.

"I will be traveling throughout the Midwest," said Disrud, "meeting with individuals and groups regarding their gift planning with an emphasis on Wartburg's need for endowment."

Disrud, who has lectured at numerous planned giving conferences and seminars, has been interested in pursuing consulting work. It will be possible in his new position to arrange consulting when opportunities arise.



Disrud



Fredrick



Matthias



Pedersen

Wartburg selected as one of 300 'competitive colleges'

Wartburg College has been selected for inclusion in the third edition of "Peterson's Competitive Colleges," recently published by Peterson's Guides, the Princeton-based publisher of education and career reference materials.

The new edition presents data profiles of the 302 colleges and universities that consistently have more applicants with above-average credentials than they can accept. This group of colleges, plus a separate listing of 27 art and music schools that have highly selective acceptance rates, represents less than 10 percent of all American institutions of higher education.

According to Karen C. Hegener, editor-in-chief of Peterson's Guides, the colleges included in "Peterson's Competitive Colleges" were identified by the following criteria: the ratio of the number of applicants to the number of students accepted; the percentage of freshmen who scored over 600 each on their SAT math and verbal exams or over 26 on the ACT; the percentage of freshmen who scored over the national average on the respective tests; and the percentage coming from the upper half and the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class. These factors were considered in balance with no one factor outweighing the other.

The guide devotes a full page of current, objective data to each school, including enrollment, size of faculty and percentage holding doctorates, size and contents of the library, a profile of the student body, costs, financial aid, ma-

jors, athletics and whom to contact for application information.

Wartburg also was one of 135 colleges in "Peterson's Competitive Colleges" to sponsor a special distribution of the publication to 34,000 high school students. The purpose of the mailing

Wartburg gets \$72,440 gift

Wartburg College has received a gift of \$72,440 from a charitable remainder annuity trust, which was established in 1972 by the late Theodore M. Vagts of Cresco.


The trust was funded by the sale of 335 acres of farm land near Cresco.

Wartburg will use the gift to endow the "Theodore M. and Esther H. Vagts Memorial Scholarship Fund." Earnings from the fund will be awarded annually to Wartburg students on the basis of financial need.

The gift to the college is one-fourth of the trust's assets distributed after Vagts' death last December.

Peterson's
Competitive Colleges
All New Third Edition

The 302 colleges with the most competitive admissions picture today!



With an Open Letter to Students from James W. Wickenden, former Dean of Admission, Princeton University

was to provide a cross-section of college-bound students with factual information to help them in their task of choosing a college.

"Peterson's Competitive Colleges," third edition, is available in bookstores or direct from Peterson's Guides, Department 4704, P.O. Box 2123, Princeton, N.J. 08540, for \$7.95 plus \$1.25 for shipping and handling.

Chamber music trio from Russia to open Wartburg Artist Series

Wartburg College's 1984-85 Artist Series will be as traditional as *A Christmas Carol* and as unusual (for Western eyes) as the Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan.

Five numbers are planned for the year, according to Director Franklin Williams, beginning Oct. 24 with the Borodin Trio, three Jewish emigres from Russia who will tie into Wartburg's convocation theme of "Understanding the People of the Soviet Union."

A Christmas Carol will be staged Nov. 26, followed by the New Swingle Singers Jan. 10, 1985, the Chinese Magic Circus March 3 and the American Ballet Theatre II March 22.

As in the past, all Artist Series numbers will be preceded by Pre-Theatre Dinners, all but one of which is to be held in the Castle Room of the Student Memorial Union. The exception is March 3, when the dinner will be at Carver's Restaurant in Waverly. The dinners are \$6.50 each. Reservations are limited to ticket holders on a "first come, first served" basis with preference to persons purchasing the season flexi-package.

A season flexi-package includes a maximum of any two tickets for *A Christmas Carol* and American Ballet Theatre II and a maximum of three tickets from the remaining events. Season flexi-packages range in price from \$36 to \$20, depending upon the selected seats.

A brochure with details on the numbers and prices may be obtained in late August by writing Artist Series, Wartburg College, P.O. Box 1003, 222 9th St. N.W., Waverly, Iowa 50677 (telephone: 319 352-8328). Tickets will be distributed in early September.

The Borodin Trio, which will have a two-day residency on campus, including a panel discussion on the life of an artist in the Soviet Union and master classes for music students, has performed extensively in Western Europe and the Americas since leaving the U.S.S.R. in 1976.

Made up of violinist Rostislav Dubinsky, pianist Luba Edlina and cellist Yi Turovsky, the trio performs chamber music literature and is noted for its interpretations of Beethoven's *Triple* concerto and Brahms' *Double* concerto.

A Christmas Carol, the Dickens' classic, will be staged Nov. 26 as Wartburg readies itself for the holiday season.



The Borodin Trio

The endearing story is retold in this stage adaptation, which has seen more than 500 performances coast to coast. The familiar cast of characters—crotchety old Scrooge; the apparition of his former partner, Jacob Marley; the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future; and loveable Tiny Tim—are joined by an ensemble of singers and dancers. Spectacular costumes, sets and special effects are added features of the production.

The New Swingle Singers are hailed as masters of classical scat or "mouth music" with a varied repertoire that ranges from Bach to the Beatles.

The original group was founded in the 1960's by Ward Swingle with a repertoire of classical baroque. When this Paris-based group disbanded in 1973, Swingle moved to London to form a new group with a wider range of composers and styles.

The New Swingle Singers' debut with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra marked the return of the Swingle name to North America, and since then, the singers have performed with nearly every major orchestra and at most major festi-

vals in Europe and in the U.S.

The Chinese Magic Circus promises to offer acrobatics, feats of daring and balance, Kung Fu and traditional dance in art forms that have been developed over centuries of tradition.

Most of the acts in the show were created and performed by the Chinese more than 2,000 years ago and have been an integral part of Chinese culture.

The circus has been touring worldwide for the past six years, including performances with Liberace in Las Vegas, Reno, Lake Tahoe and Madison Square Gardens in New York.

The American Ballet Theatre II, formerly known as the Ballet Repertory Company, will perform three to five works, selected to represent a wide range of dance styles.

The company is made up of 12 to 15 dancers with each capable of being a soloist.

It was founded in an effort to bring fine dance to cities that could no longer accommodate the financial and technical requirements of the original American Ballet Theatre.

55 percent increase in alumni giving boosts total to record \$ 1.7 million

A 55 percent increase in alumni giving boosted Wartburg's total gift income to \$1,738,123 last fiscal year — a new record. That total is \$147,856 higher than last year's record-setting figure of \$1,590,267.

According to Kent Henning, director of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow, alumni giving accounted for most of the increase.

Gift income during June 1, 1983, to May 31, 1984, came from a variety of sources, including alumni, parents, friends, corporations, foundations, churches and other sources.

"Alumni giving improved in every way of measuring it," Henning said.

- Total gift income from alumni was \$349,101, the highest in the college's history. That figure is up 55 percent or \$123,950 over last year's figure.

- The number of alumni donors was 3,139, also a record number. The figure is a 20 percent increase over last year or 530 additional donors.

- The percentage of all alumni who made contributions jumped from 23.6 to 28.4, the highest percentage of participation recorded in recent history and perhaps in the college's entire history. The national average for alumni participation is 18 percent.

- The average alumni gift increased almost \$20, a "significant increase for just one fiscal year," noted Henning.

- The percentage of total gift income by alumni was 20 percent, up from 14 percent during the past several years.

Jan Striepe, Wartburg's alumni director, said the alumni board deserves at least some credit for the large strides in alumni giving.

"The alumni board has given exceptional leadership to alumni participation in all aspects of the college, including financial gift support," Striepe said.

"In addition, the board's encouragement to publish a new alumni directory and the endorsement of the alumni challenge all combined to make this our best year ever."



Henning

Striepe

Henning noted that the "alumni challenge" played a major part in giving increases. "Since we announced the challenge in March, we have received \$67,000 in new and increased gifts from alumni," he said.

The "alumni challenge" was spear-

headed by a group of 19 alumni who combined their Phase III financial commitments to Wartburg to provide a \$150,000 challenge for new and increased gifts from other alumni.

"The challenge clearly enhanced all our fundraising efforts," Henning said.

"Approximately \$17,000 of the money we have raised from alumni in our area campaigns since March counted toward the challenge. More than \$47,000 of the new money came from the Phonorama and Phonorama-related activities during late March," he said.

Henning said that two-thirds of the alumni income from the fiscal year-end mail appeal was "new money."

The 19 alumni challengers will be recognized during homecoming activities this fall, Striepe said.

Eight of eight Wartburg applicants accepted to medical school

A tradition of success in placement of Wartburg students for further study in health-related fields was continued this year when 27 of 30 students were accepted in medicine, physical therapy, medical technology, optometry, veterinary medicine, nursing, occupational therapy and cytotechnology.

Topping the list was a perfect eight of eight accepted in medical school—six at

the University of Iowa, one at Nebraska and one at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Dr. Darold Wolff, chair of the biology department, said that while this "may be our best year yet, it is not atypical of the success Wartburg has experienced in placing its students in medical school."

He noted that last year eight of nine students were accepted, and in the previous five years 36 of 45 began medical studies.

In other fields, seven of eight were accepted by physical therapy schools, two of three in medical technology, two of two in optometry, two of two in veterinary medicine, four of five in nursing and one of one each in occupational therapy and cytotechnology.

Juniors and seniors are considered for acceptance in health-related professions, and two of the three not accepted were juniors which still gives them an opportunity next year. Wolff said the lone senior still had applications pending and likely would be accepted before fall classes begin.

Two named to Student Affairs staff

Two staff appointments for the 1984-85 academic year have been announced at Wartburg College by Dr. Kent T. Hawley, vice president for student affairs.

They are Shannon M. Patrick, who will be assistant dean of students and director of residential life, and Lynda Joy Bowen-Jenkins, who will serve part-time as minority student advisor.

Salisbury to key convocation series on Soviet Union

Coming to grips with the populace of the Soviet Union will be the focus of Wartburg's Fall Term convocation series.

Eight events, including lectures, music and film, are scheduled, highlighted by a two-day residency by a long-time observer of the Soviet Union, author Harrison Salisbury, Oct. 3-4.

The convocation series, titled "Understanding the People of the Soviet Union," will be keyed Sept. 19 by Dr. Burns Weston, professor of international law at the School of Law of the University of Iowa. He will discuss why it is vital to understand the Russian people. He is the author of *Toward Nuclear Disarmament and Global Security*.

Salisbury's two-day residency will include a convocation lecture Oct. 3, a roundtable discussion with professional journalists, appearances at several classes and a dinner and reception with the college's faculty.

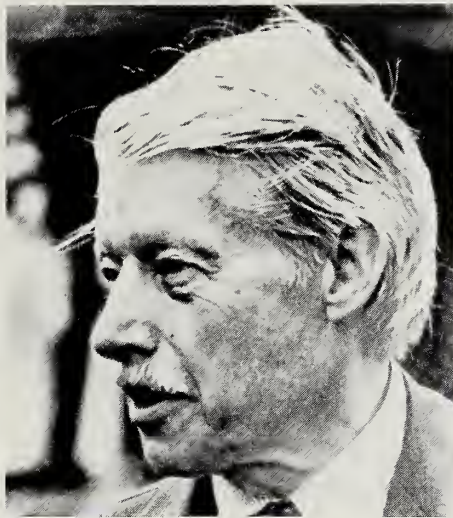
Corporation Education Day Oct. 17 is being included in the series and will feature a lecture by John Chrystal, president of the Iowa Savings Bank in Coon Rapids and a partner in the Garst Seed Company. He has been characterized by *The Des Moines Register* as "one of the closest Western links to the Kremlin—a man whose opinions on international affairs, agriculture and finance are valued by presidential candidates, billionaire industrialists and CIA agents." He will be lecturing on agriculture and commerce in the Soviet Union.

Wartburg's Artist Series continues the Fall Term theme by presenting in concert the Borodin Trio Oct. 24. The trio is a group of Jewish emigres from the Soviet Union, and their concert will include the music of Russian composers.

In addition to their performance, the members will conduct a panel on the life of an artist in the Soviet Union at 10 a.m. that day in Buhr Lounge of the Student Memorial Union.

The Borodin Trio also will be on campus two days and will conduct a number of master classes as a part of their residency.

The final lecture in the series will be delivered Nov. 14 by Edward Malayan, first secretary and cultural attache for the U.S.S.R. embassy in Washington D.C.



Harrison Salisbury

The proposed topic is "The Key Qualities of Soviet Culture."

Concluding the series will be a concert of Russian music by the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra Nov. 18.

Periodically throughout the term, the Student Activities Committee will be showing films about or made in the Soviet Union. That schedule is to be announced at a later date.

Salisbury, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of Soviet affairs, was a long-time Moscow correspondent for the *New*

York Times and is considered a specialist on Communism. He also served that newspaper as its assistant managing editor, associate editor and editor of its op-ed page.

He is the president of the Authors League and a former president of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, the honorary society of eminent writers, composers and artists. He has been a moderator of two Public Broadcasting System network programs, "Behind the Lines" and "National Town Meeting."

He is widely traveled in Communistic countries and was the first western correspondent to visit North Korea. He made a somewhat controversial and notable trip behind the lines to North Vietnam during the war.

Salisbury is probably best known for his numerous books, including *The 900 Days: The Siege of Leningrad*, *Without Fear or Favor: An Uncomprising Look at the New York Times*, *Black Night*, *White Snow: Russia's Revolutions, 1905-1914* and more recently his memoirs, *A Journey for Our Times*, and this year, *China: 100 Years of Revolution*.

All lectures will begin at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The Artist Series number will be at 8 p.m. and the symphony concert at 7:30 p.m., also in Neumann Auditorium.

Reservations for China trip due by August 20

Those interested in touring China still have time to sign up for the Wartburg-sponsored 16-day study tour of the country Oct. 20-Nov. 4. Deadline for reservations is August 20.

The tour will be hosted by President and Mrs. Robert Vogel and will visit such cities as Beijing, Canton, Guilin, Shanghai, Xian and the Crown Colony of Hong Kong. The tour is designed to give the traveler a picture of the modern development of China as well as highlight its historical interest.

Dr. Axel Schuessler of Wartburg's history department, who has had experience traveling on the Chinese mainland, will accompany the group as a

resource person.

Cost of the tour is \$2,695 from San Francisco or Los Angeles via Japan Air Lines and is all inclusive, except for personal expenses. It covers round trip airfare, accommodations at first-class hotels in twin-bedded rooms with private bath, all transportation in China, all meals in China (two meals a day in Hong Kong), comprehensive sightseeing, special events and all service charges, taxes, baggage handling and visa fees.

A brochure describing the tour may be obtained by writing: The President's Office, Wartburg College, P.O. Box 1003, 222 9th St. N.W., Waverly, Iowa 50677 (telephone: 319 352-8450).

They call themselves

MAGGIE'S BOYS



No one worried about Omar Bonderud's poorly structured feet during his college years in the late '40s except his mother and Maggie. Maggie, of course, still worries about them.

Linda Stull Moeller '67 will never forget the day Carl Sandburg died. It was the day Maggie, a published poet herself, read the Illinois bard's works in class and cried. Sandburg and Robert Frost were her favorite poets.

Bob Gremmels '52 still feels guilty if he begins a sentence with an article. As Trumpet editor, he couldn't violate any of Maggie's sacred rules of journalism "without feeling immoral."

They refer to themselves as "Maggie's Boys," many of this proud line of Wartburg alumni who were Trumpet and Fortress editors and journalism students during Margaret Wolff Garland's 27-year tenure as English-journalism teacher and student publications adviser at the college.

In the early years of her tenure, most of Garland's journalism students were male, but even her female students are not averse to being considered "one of Maggie's Boys," according to Moeller.

Although these former students have gone on to make names for themselves in journalism and communication fields, they haven't forgotten to give credit to "Maggie," their mentor.

B Y L I N D A K E T T N E R

"She contributed a great deal (to our development) in extraordinary ways," says Dr. Kenneth Starck '56, who now is director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications at the University of Iowa. "And actually she contributed more outside of class than in. It was the kind of interest she took in our activities."

Two alumni remain so smitten with Garland and are so grateful for the contributions she has made to their training and to Wartburg College that they are instigating "The Maggie Fund."

Harold Kurtz '58, director of development at Children's Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., and Bonderud '50, director of publications development at Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, Minn., are establishing the endowment fund "to maintain and enhance Wartburg's journalism program." The fund, as they envision it, will be a growing reservoir of monetary contributions from Garland's friends and former students.

Garland, who retired in 1973, today lives at 1309 Second Ave. SW in Waverly, in a small home filled with knickknacks, piles of newspapers and mementoes from her rich past.

Her house has always remained "home" to her former and present student friends, who often gathered there, especially at Wartburg's homecoming every year when Garland hosted the annual journalism alumni breakfast.

"She taught more people how to make scrambled eggs than you can shake a stick at," says former *Trumpet* editor Moeller, recalling that she even helped Garland clean her house occasionally. Moeller is a feature writer at the Waverly Newspapers.

Garland admits she took an intense interest in her students' lives—both their career aspirations and their personal problems.

"They were like my kids would be," says Garland, who has no children of her own. "You get to know your students well when you work with them on extra-curricular activities. You can't help it."

In addition to the long hours she spent at the *Trumpet* office, meticulously editing every piece of copy before the student publication went to press every Friday night and working with the student yearbook, Garland opened her home and heart to students during an era when most college teachers maintained their privacy and stayed aloof from students.

"At a time when professors tended to be rather stiff and formal, Mrs. Garland was willing to be a person," observes Gremmels.

Adds Bonderud, "There is an unabashedness about Maggie that admits to sentimentality and affection, that isn't afraid to be called 'mother.'"

Garland herself is proud that she cared enough about her students to get involved with their lives. "One of my best qualities was that I would tell people what they'd be good at. I played God in so many cases."

Gremmels, who is Garland's successor at Wartburg, agrees. He says he wouldn't have gone anywhere in journalism without her prodding and consummate interest in his welfare.

It was Garland who got a letter from a church contact, asking her if she would recommend a senior student for a scholarship in religious journalism sponsored by the Board of Publication of the American Lutheran Church. She promptly suggested Gremmels, who was selected. He moved to Columbus, Ohio, where he worked for the *Lutheran Standard*

She subsequently attended Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls, Iowa (now University of Northern Iowa), majored in English and worked on the college newspaper, the *College Eye*. One of the "biggest thrills" of her life came when she won election to the position of student editor of the newspaper.

After college, she taught English and journalism at a number of Midwestern high schools, including New Hampton, Iowa, Oelwein, Iowa, and Manitowoc, Wis., always progressing to larger schools which paid better salaries than the last.

From her own high school days on, "I had my whole life planned," Garland recalls. She varied little from the plan through the years. According to that plan, if she wasn't married by the time she was 27, it was back to college to get a master's degree. She attended the University of Iowa during summers and Saturdays, completing her graduate degree in English in 1940. Her thesis: "Shakespeare's Julius Caesar: Historical Study."

She also participated in the universi-



Maggie and her "boys" hide out in the back of the Den recently during a high stakes game. They are, from left, Duane Schroeder, Harold Webster, "Maggie," Bob Gremmels and Harold Kurtz.

and simultaneously got his master's degree in journalism and a degree in theology.

Ironically, Garland's involvement in journalism began when her high school teacher in her hometown of Ionia, Iowa, took such a personal interest in her life. "She told me I was a 'natural' in journalism," Garland recalls.

ty's Writer's Workshop, under the tutelage of internationally-known poet Edwin Ford Piper. Her love of poetry flourished and she became a prolific poet. Two books of her poems have been published.

In 1945, she responded to an advertisement to teach at Wartburg, because her sister wanted her closer to their Ionia

roots. Hired by President Conrad Becker and Dr. G.J. Neumann, dean of the faculty and head of the English department, she began teaching English and journalism at the college in the fall of 1946. From that point on she has been a legend in Wartburg journalism.

Garland says her first student *Trumpet* editor was Herman Diers, who now is a long-time Wartburg religion professor. "I thought to myself at the time, 'If all the students at Wartburg are going to be like him, this job is going to be heaven on earth.' But," she adds, "they weren't."

Garland was responsible for transforming the *Trumpet* into a weekly publication and for founding the collegiate journalism organization on campus. She also began a number of practices that are still Wartburg traditions carried on by Gremmels. Among them are the annual homecoming breakfast, an annual journalism society banquet, a student directory published by the journalism students and a departmental Christmas newsletter.

Starck says that often when the journalism alumni get together to compare notes, reminisce about old times and question why so many Wartburg journalism students have "made it," the conversation inevitably turns to Maggie and the environment of caring and camaraderie she engendered.

"Wartburg attracts pretty good people," says Starck. "But there is more to it than that. It was the encouragement, the interest shown and the extraordinary attention that helped to encourage people to go on and do their best." Garland provided such encouragement, interest and attention.

And no journalism student from the

Garland era ever escaped Wartburg without learning the rudiments of the news business.

"Good journalism is accuracy and attention to details," says Kurtz, who has published several books on hospital public relations. "Margaret was extremely persistent and had a good way of pounding in the details: a fact is a fact."

Bonderud is quick to recite Garland's cardinal rules for any *Trumpet* story: "Is it kind? Is it true? Is it necessary?"

If all three questions couldn't be answered in the affirmative, to Garland's satisfaction, the story wasn't published.

Even spelling tests weren't too demeaning for college students who had the bad habit of misspelling words in *Trumpet* copy, Kurtz says, recalling Garland's weekly spelling exams.

Her high standards paid off twofold: Garland's publications won her a host of awards through the years and brought her professional recognition, and her students achieved, got jobs and moved up their respective career ladders.

As Kurtz quips, "Working on a newspaper after the *Trumpet* was a breeze. Any city editor was easy compared to Maggie."

Garland, who married Earl S. Garland, Ionia superintendent of schools in 1958, was widowed in 1967. Looking back on her life, she says that it basically has turned out according to her plan, although she is ever-mindful that "man proposes and God disposes."

Among the numerous poems about life she has written through the years, is one entitled *Responsibility*, which provides insight into Garland's attitude toward her lifelong profession.

RESPONSIBILITY

*With finest of porcelain I work—
With greatest of care must proceed
Lest with awkward fingers I fumble
Or drop it
And shatter entirely
The beautiful pattern
The Master intends.*

*I labor
With God's own clay in my hands.
God grant that I may mold well!*

A Sampling of Wartburg Alumni in Journalism from the Garland Era

Maynard Sautter '49

Author of Series of Books on State Laws Affecting Employment

Charles Lutz '53

Director, Office of Church in Society
The American Lutheran Church

Frederick H. Gonnerman '55

Director of Information Services
St. Olaf College

Cy Wainscott '57

Immediate Past Managing Editor
Cleveland Plain Dealer

Leonard Flachman '58

Director of General Products
Augsburg Publishing House

Duane Schroeder '58

Director of Public Information
Wartburg College

Edward Schaley '59

Public Relations Representative and
Writer
People's Gas, Chicago

Wilbur Flachman '60

Newspaper Publisher and President
North Suburban Printing Co.
Westminster, Colo.

Janet Mittelstadt '62

Editor
People's Press
Owatonna, Minn.

John Schmeltzer '62

Staff Writer
Chicago Tribune

Darrell Jobman '63

Editor
Futures Magazine

Harold Webster '63

Vice President for Communication
Norwest Corporation

Jean Biere Davidsaver '67

Supervisor of Technical
Communications
John Deere - Dubuque Works

Katherine Maahs Bailly '67

Advertising, Kern and Co.
Evanston, Ill.

Dean Kruckeberg '69

Communication Arts Teacher
University of Northern Iowa

Mike Sondergard '69

Staff Writer
Press Citizen, Iowa City

David Westphal '70

Staff Writer
Des Moines Register



OLD MAIN

(Editor's Note: The renovation of Old Main is a major capital improvement project of Phase III of the Wartburg Design for Tomorrow national funding project. The 104-year-old building was the first and only building on the Wartburg campus for 10 years. Its history has earned it a position on the National Register of Historic Places.

The college recently hired the architectural firm of Brown, Healey and Bock Architects of Cedar Rapids to work with faculty and administrative representatives of the college to determine the best use for Old Main. The architects will submit their preliminary findings and recommendations at the October 8 meeting of the Board of Regents.

There are many indications the project will be close to the hearts of most alumni since over the years Old Main has been the abiding symbol of Wartburg College and the Wartburg spirit.)

BY ELAINE MAIN

Drat! It must still be the middle of the night, and he was awake again.

He could mimic the snores of the dozen other students, their cots lined up on three sides of him. Or he could brave the cold, throw on his coat, and subject his bare feet to three flights of stairs and the trail to the outhouse. But that would mean another bout of warming up his feet.

These past months—indeed the past year—had given him a lot to think about without the time to indulge in the thinking.

Although he was now used to sleeping with many roommates, he still wasn't used to the new building. It was just months ago that they'd moved from the horseshoe-shaped frame hotel, the Cedar Valley House, to this huge new brick building.

In fact, the building hadn't been dedicated yet. It was supposed to have been dedicated last week, but an early snowstorm had raged for three days, postponing the event. From the wet he could feel blowing across his face, it might be starting again. All the church bigwigs had been invited to the dedication, Professor Sigmund Fritschel, one of the college founders, and Pastor Foelsch, a well-known pastor and synodic officer.

There was to be a German service in the morning and an English service in the afternoon with the formal dedication. The school choir would sing several numbers at the dedication. While the choir needed more practice time, he was getting tired of those songs they'd now have to keep rehearsing until the rescheduled date next month.

He'd like to be a tour guide for some of those visitors. He'd point out his favorite things about the new building, the way water could be held in a barrel and piped to the kitchen and wash room, the students filling the barrel each day. He'd show the visitors the basement kitchen and dining room, explaining that on Sunday morning real coffee was served and on Sunday evening tea with sugar.

On the main floor, he'd point out the fact that the lower floor is three bricks thick and the ceiling 12 feet high—much higher than the basement's eight-foot ceilings or the 10-foot ceiling on the upper floor.

His favorite classroom is inside the front door on the left, which also would

be the site of the dedication ceremonies. Visitors might not notice the sliding doors that divide the double room into two classrooms. He'd wait until Inspector Grossmann wasn't around and demonstrate how those sliding doors work.

He wagered that the Grossmanns would open their living quarters on the east for dedication. He'd been in their parlor but no farther. He'd like to see the other rooms himself.

On the second floor, he'd lay out his work on the table where he usually studied, the algebra textbook by Davies and the *New Textbook of Geology* by Dana. Some of the visitors wouldn't have seen textbooks printed in English before. His professor was even lecturing in English in these courses. He didn't want to boast, but only a few young people were being educated beyond grammar school these days. Indeed, a college graduate was a rarity.

Visitors should see the library—what seemed like hundreds of books—and across the hall perhaps the housekeeper would have her room open.

He'd clean out his wardrobe at the head of his bed on the top floor so he could show how much space each student had for storage. He appreciated having that much space to himself without worrying about his brother and sister horning in or borrowing from him.

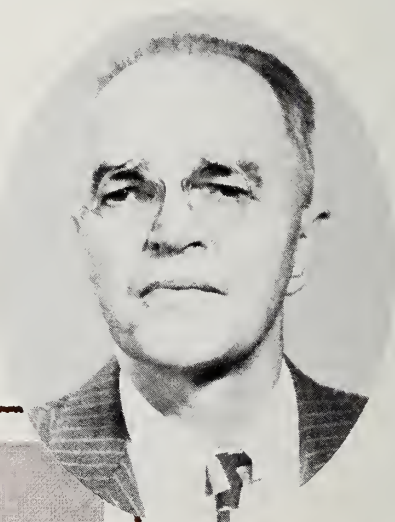
Visitors would be impressed at the

bedsteads students rented for \$2.25 a year and at the foresight of having four rope fire escapes strategically installed.

The students were nicknaming this attic "The Hayloft." Every night now the kidding and joshing were being pushed to the limit the senior preceptor would allow. And the hayloft was big—built to accommodate 50 students.

Yes, that is snow blowing onto the bed. The 6 a.m. bell will blare out too soon, and he'd have to obey it. He can't risk being late to 6:30 chapel again. Maybe if he turned away from the window and tucked his knees under his chin, and . . .

—Old Main, as it might have been remembered by one of the first students to inhabit it in 1880



PROTOTYPE—Inspiration for the style of Old Main came from this building, the former seminary building of the Iowa Synod in Mendota, Ill.

BIRTHS—AS WELL AS DEATHS—Old Main has witnessed the range of life's milestones. For example, Dr. William Kraushaar '05 was born in Old Main. That birth occurred in 1887, when his father, Otto Kraushaar, was a Wartburg College teacher. "I saw the first light of day through Old Main's east side, first floor windows," he reported. He later entered Wartburg, where his judgment was that "students live in a closed commune."

The green of money

It was the green of money that determined Old Main and its location. Those dollars were promised at a synodical convention in 1879 by the city of Waverly.



"THE CHEESEBOX"—Before Wartburg College acquired space for its campus mall, the road to Old Main was bordered by houses and trees. The number of trees prompted Waverly residents to refer to the college as being "in the woods."

erly. Convention delegates also heard bids for the new campus from Andrew and Mitchell, two other Iowa towns. Waverly's offer was \$4,000, and that was decisive.

With the money, two city blocks of land (extending eastward from the present site of Grossmann Hall) were acquired. However, funding problems related to construction developed. Waverly pledges were payable upon completion of the structure. Meanwhile, bills accumulated. New pledges had to be secured, and these fell short of the original \$4,000 sum.

Another complication was the fact that Old Main was built large enough to accommodate foreseeable needs. It cost twice as much as the original pledges.

Two years after Old Main was dedicated, the head of the college, Director Georg Grossmann, had to report a \$2,000 debt to the church convention. The synod refused to accept the building with that debt.

Grossmann continued fund raising and personally paid the balance due. In three more years (1885), he could report that the debt was cleared, and synod took over the building and institution.¹

Eighty dollars was the cost for a college year in 1885, 1 percent of a student's costs for 1984-85. Yet, \$80 was a significant amount for parents of that era.

Therefore, the college offered a reduction of charges to students who could not afford tuition. To apply, students prepared a definite proposal about how much they were willing and ready to pay. This proposal was directed to the college's Board of Regents. Approved proposals were attached to the student's admission forms.

Although Wartburg's tuition seemed sizable to parents and students, other U.S. higher education institutions' costs were higher. The cost of attending Harvard University in 1880 was \$700, nine times Wartburg's costs.



EXPANSION—In 1890, a second building was constructed to the north of Old Main, called North Hall. It alleviated the overcrowding in Old Main. Director Georg Grossmann (with thinning hair, center front) sits in front of five faculty members, including Otto Kraushaar (right end of faculty), whose son, Dr. William Kraushaar '05, had been born in Old Main four years before this photo was taken.



RAILROAD TRACK RENDEZVOUS—The railroad tracks north and west of Old Main highlight the Wartburg memories of Dr. Otto Kraushaar '21. Railroad right of ways offered seclusion for Sunday strolls with a date; such interaction between the sexes was not encouraged on campus. Dr. Kraushaar is president emeritus of Goucher College, Towson, Md., and received an honorary degree from Wartburg College in 1952.

The college did not look kindly on students who left during the school year. Parents had to pay for the full year.

Waverly commuters who did not live in Old Main paid tuition fees ranging from \$2 to \$3 per month, and they were exempt from the \$2.25 rental for bed springs, which residential students paid.²

Old Main housed two collections that by 1886 were noteworthy. The library contained more than 1,000 books. The museum contained significant numbers of specimens: 1,600 zoological, 1,060 botanical, 1,130 mineralogical, 168 archeological, 327 coins, and 1,250 art specimens.³

The first coeds started classes in Old Main in 1896. They were Sophia Hertlein from Cullom, Ill., Cordelia Grossmann from Waverly, and a part-time special student, Jessie Crampton of Waverly.

The coeds were admitted by the Rev. Friedrich Lutz, Wartburg College's director from 1895-1905. His daughter, Clara Lutz Peterson, said her father recognized the need for women to have an adequate education and was the one to initiate the move to admit women. Most of these coeds became teachers.

The first coed was admitted at an interesting time. Old Main had become overcrowded with 65 resident students, and the Iowa Synod decided to limit Old Main and Waverly facilities to a teachers' seminary. The college portion was transferred to a new building erected for it at Clinton, Iowa, in 1894. Enrollment at Waverly subsequently dropped.

In addition to the exodus from the Waverly campus, there were two additional problems. A trend was growing against parochial schools, schools that had hired teachers from the Waverly college. Also, the director of the college, Georg Grossmann, became ill and resigned. It was at this point that Rev. Lutz joined the remaining teacher, August Engelbrecht.

The Waverly campus began offering an education that amounted to that of a private high school, and some classes were offered in English. Since high school graduation plus a summer course in "normal training" qualified students to teach in public elementary schools, more coeds enrolled. Within 15 years, most of the school's graduates were women.

Today, the student population is nearly equally divided between men and women, with 48 percent of the students male.⁴

Railroads: excitement and intimacy

"We didn't have motor cars, but we led a happy existence," said Otto Kraushaar '21, an early inhabitant of Old Main and president emeritus of Goucher College, Towson, Md. "People came and left on vacation on the trains. Holidays meant a great congregation of students—most of the college—trooping to the railroad station to bid the out-of-towners goodbye. About three-fourths of the students were from out of town and too far away for their folks to call for them with horse and buggy or motor car."

It wasn't trains but their tracks that offered sociability to students.

"During the early 1920s, men and women were to remain apart except for scheduled college events, such as band, orchestra, glee club, chorus, or literary society, an organization with a great deal of allure," Kraushaar said.

"So on Sunday afternoon we'd ask a girl for a date to walk along the railroad tracks. There you wouldn't meet town pedestrians or faculty. I know every inch of the Illinois Central, Great Western, and Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific railroad tracks.

"Outside of college events, we were under surveillance not to meet coeds. That was a rule we accepted, just like we accepted the authority of our parents at home," Kraushaar said.⁵

The Grim Reaper

Old Main witnessed sober events, several related to World War I.

Kraushaar remembered a serious influenza epidemic in 1917, killing hundreds of soldiers in military camps.

"At the time I was a townie, living three doors down from Old Main on Fremont Street. The influenza was causing qua-

rantines on all activities, and my sister Ella (Hansen '19) and I had to move into the dormitory for two months. Otherwise I would not be allowed to continue with my classes," he said.

"During that time three or four boys died in the dorm of Old Main. They would suddenly come down with a feverish condition, and the next thing we'd know they died. We were concerned, but our parents were more frightened about us than we were," Kraushaar said.

Another effect of the war was the demise of instruction in German, according to Dr. William Kraushaar '05, president emeritus of Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Tex.

"Father (Professor Otto Kraushaar, director of Wartburg College at Clinton, 1900-1907) realized that German methods of education were not right for this country. But he could not convince the Board of Regents to change to the American system," Kraushaar said.

"World War I was the dividing line for instruction in German.

"Until that time the largest part of our education was in German. We studied philosophy (we called it perpetuity) or logic in German, Kant in German, Greek and Latin texts in German, and all foreign languages like French in German," he said.

The World War I deaths weren't the only ones experienced by Old Main's early inhabitants. Two of their early classmates, Joh. Russ from Davenport, Iowa and Joh. Krebs from Berea, Ohio, are listed in the 1887-88 catalog as having died during the school year.⁶

¹Gerhard Ottersberg, *Wartburg College 1852-1952: A Centennial History*. Waverly Publishing Co., Waverly, 1952, pp.44-45.

²from *Haus-Ordnung für das Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa* and Richard T. Ely, "American Colleges and German Universities," *Harper's New Monthly Magazine*, LXI: 362, July 1880, p. 259.

³from *Katalog for Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 1887-88*. Wartburg Publishing House, Waverly.

⁴from Rachel Riensche, *Lutz—First to Admit Women*, and Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, *Old Main*.

⁵from taped interview, May 23, 1980.
⁶from taped interview, May 23, 1980, and 1887-88 *Katalog for Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa*. Wartburg Publishing House.

The building style of Old Main betrays its history. Three brick floors rise squarely in a no-nonsense manner—making it surprising that students today aren't perpetuating its nicknames—cheese-box, music box, the box.

Old Main was built by a church body of German Lutherans who knew what functions the building should serve and made sure it served those functions with dignity but without excess. For example, design plans call for four rooms on each floor—two on the east and two on the west—separated by the stairway. The stairway climbs above 12-foot ceilings on both first and second floors. That results in its steep, narrow steps which keep students and professors panting.

The plan for windows is a simple grid—five bays across the front, four bays deep. The arrangement means that each room receives light from two directions. Windows are decorated with simple segmental arches, emphasized by white paint. The attic is lighted by six small, gabled dormers. Other exterior

decoration is a simple cornice of rectangular blocks (denticular cornice), a paneled frieze just beneath narrow eaves, and a small entry porch supported by slender, bracketed wooden posts.

Architecturally, Italianate architecture has striking frame decoration. Old Main has been classified as an adaptation of the Italianate style, a vernacular adapta-

tion with a restrained use of decorative features.

The building's red-orange bricks were manufactured locally by a "Mr. Cretz-meyer" in a brickyard located in east Waverly near "the old Catholic church on the hill." Rock came from the old quarry east of town. It was hauled to campus by college boys in wagons and carts.

The building had no central heating. Each room had a fireplace or stove. Original chimneys have been removed.

The first "convenience" added was a telephone (1885), followed by electricity (1893), city water (1894), city sewer and steam heat (1907).

Source: *Application for Historical Status, Old Main, Wartburg College.*



FUNCTIONAL DESIGN—Old Main's window plan is a grid of five bays across the front and four bays deep. Each window is decorated with a simple segmental arch of bricks painted white.



GEOMETRIC DECORATION—Unless they look closely, most campus visitors miss the fact that Old Main's chief architectural unity comes from decorations just below the roof line.



WHITE FRAME ENTRY—Although Old Main's porch hasn't changed over the years, the entry steps have. Originally, those steps were narrower and bordered by parallel rails.



NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE—Old Main is listed in the U.S. Register of Historic Places and has been declared an Iowa Historic Site. Both facts are recorded on a plaque that was placed on the building during Homecoming 1980, when Old Main's 100th birthday was celebrated. At that time, Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg '18, who reviewed accuracy of these articles on Old Main, was named Wartburg College Historian. Dr. Ottersberg is professor emeritus of history.

Renaissance Faire

BY DUANE SCHROEDER

The festival which was designed to remind Wartburg of its heritage will be going through a renaissance of its own this fall.

There will be a new focus on the arts and crafts at the 13th annual Renaissance Faire Saturday, Oct. 6, according to Alumni Director Jan Striepe '59.

"In recent years, food has become the main emphasis of the Faire," she said, "largely because food booths are money makers for many of the campus and community organizations. But because it had to be outdoors in the past and the

weather frequently was uncooperative, we were getting less and less community involvement. This year, we hope to return to the original purpose of the Faire—to make it a marketplace of arts, crafts, and entertainment as well as food.

"We've had a breakthrough inasmuch as we can now move indoors to the gymnasium. Food, therefore, will be limited to only packaged items. We hope to encourage area and alumni artists to participate, demonstrating their arts and crafts as well as selling them."

The Renaissance Faire, which along with the Oktoberfest makes Wartburg's Homecoming unique, opens traditionally immediately following the Homecoming Parade and has been held on the central campus mall.

If it is moved inside, it really won't be the first time. Alumni who date back far enough will recall that the first few Faires were held in a tent, but it didn't take long



for that to be outgrown.

It's almost a miracle the Renaissance Faire got off the ground at all. It was conceived and born at a point in time when even the Homecoming event in general was in jeopardy. It was 1971, and protest was the order of the day. Issues such as the draft and Vietnam, personalities such as Nixon and the Chicago Seven seemed to make Homecoming and its trappings irrelevant to the majority of students. Traditions such as Homecoming queens and parades dropped like flies before the onslaught of issue-oriented students, conscious of a world gone wrong.

However, there was one Wartburg student, Bruce Loeschen '73, then a junior from Golden, Ill., and now a teacher and artist in Austin, Minn., who amid the turmoil of the '60s and '70s, wished to remind students and alumni of Wartburg's heritage.

Inspired by a visit to a Renaissance Faire in Jonathon, Minn., later to be moved to Shakopee, that fall and hearing about the California Renaissance Faire in Los Angeles on the "Johnny Carson Show," he came to the rescue of then Alumni Director Jack Schemmel '53, who had visions of presiding over the demise of Homecoming because of student disinterest.

After discussions with Schemmel and Claudia Long Moldenhauer '74, another artist who now lives in Blaine, Minn., they decided to launch the first "Iowa Renaissance Faire."

"Selling the idea was the challenge," Loeschen recalls. "The music and art departments would be active. The theatre had costumes and ideally would have performances."

Claudia sold President John Bachman on the idea, and Bruce camped on Business Manager Walt Fredrick's doorstep to get funds.

As is the case with any new venture,

... a marketplace of entertainment, the arts, food and games.

not everything went as planned.

"We went way over budget," Loeschen recalls, "but I think we made it back. We never did get our flags and banners made, and several students who were to be strolling musicians in costumes backed out."

It was decided to involve the community as well as the campus, and the two students made a presentation to St. Paul's Lutheran Church's ALCW organization. Once that group decided to sup-

port the Faire by participating, the students were almost overwhelmed.

"For a period of time, we were concerned it would become a food fair," Loeschen said. "The idea was to inspire a marketplace of entertainment, the arts, food and games. What an opportunity to show off your department, especially art and theatre which needed exposure then."

That first Faire drew more than 30 organizations, clubs and merchants with booths in the Art Building, Student Union and the large circus tent. Wares sold included jeans, flowers, watermelons, pastries, books, candles, jule logs and records. Art works were on display, featuring paintings, sculpture, pottery, even some African art brought to the campus by a missionary. The Wartburg Choir demonstrated its Renaissance musical instruments.

The Oct. 15, 1971, *Trumpet* quotes Loeschen as wanting the Faire "to revive in Homecoming a spirit of more than football and to include something for everyone." It was, in short, to be a "Festival of Fellowship."

Loeschen says that while he and Claudia were pleased with their accomplishment, they had only partially achieved their goal.

"We lamented after that if we had had the capital, we would have hired professional participants rather than students." As a member of the expanded Minnesota Renaissance Festival (in Shakopee), it's too bad we didn't go with it."



Wartburg Homecoming Schedule 1984

Note: A complete Homecoming schedule with reservation card will be mailed in September.

Friday, October 5

10 a.m.

All Campus Homecoming Rally,
Knights Gym

10:30 a.m.

Coffee and Registration, Visitors
Center

11 a.m.

Homecoming Convocation, Dr.
Roger Fjeld, president, Wartburg
Seminary, Buckmaster Room,
Whitehouse Business Center

12:30 p.m.

Luncheon/Dialogue with Dr. Fjeld,
Castle Room, Student Union;
Alumni Registration, Visitors Center,
Bridge Building

5 p.m.

President's Reception, Visitors
Center

5:30 p.m.

Alumni Buffet, Dining Hall, Student

Union, Honored Guests: Alumni
Citation Recipients, Classes of '36,
'37, and '38; '49; '54; '59; '64; '69;
'74; '79; '58-'59 Championship
Basketball Team

7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Kastle Kapers, Neumann
Auditorium, Coronation of
Homecoming King & Queen
Between Shows

9 p.m.

Reception for Homecoming Royalty,
Visitors Center; Alumni Get-
Together, Waverly Country Club

Saturday, October 6

10 a.m.

Parade, Bremer Avenue,
Courthouse to Campus

10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Renaissance Faire, Campus Mall;
Open House, Dorms and Manors

11 a.m.

Homecoming Fun Run (3-5 miles),
Waverly Golf Course

11:30 a.m.

Reunion Brunches: Classes of '36,
'37 and '38; '49; '54; '59; '64; '69;
'74; '79

WANTED:

Alumni Artisans and Craftsmen

to participate in our Homecom-
ing Renaissance Faire. If inter-
ested, contact the Alumni Office.

1:30 p.m.

Football Game, Wartburg vs.
Simpson, Schield Stadium

4 p.m.

Post Game Coffees

4:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Alumni Oktoberfest, 4-H Building

6:30 - 9 p.m.

Alumni Steak Fry, Waverly Country
Club

8 p.m.

Concert by Doc Severinsen and
Xebron, Neumann Auditorium

9 p.m.

Homecoming Dance, Amvets, SE
City Limits (Alumni Welcome)

'Tonight Show's' Severinsen To Perform at Homecoming

Doc Severinsen and his four-piece band, "Xebron," will highlight homecoming festivities at Wartburg this fall. Severinsen's group will perform Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained by sending a check or money order and a self-addressed envelope to Andrea Romine, student activities director. Price is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students.

Severinsen is most closely identified with "The Tonight Show," on which he has been the trumpet-playing musical director since 1967. Outstanding in his instrumental field, he has been voted Top Brass no fewer than ten times in Playboy Magazine's prestigious annual music poll.

A much-in-demand nightclub star, he also headlines several weeks each year in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, where, besides playing brilliant trumpet, he delights audiences with his singing and comedic flair.

Most weekends he is on jets flying all over the country to guest solo with symphonies or perform in small clubs and



on college campuses with his fusion group, Xebron.

In addition to Severinsen, who plays trumpet and flugelhorn for the group, the other four Xebron members are Tom Rizzo, who plays guitar; Rich Eames, keyboards; Jeff D'Angelo, bass and Ron Davis, drums.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

9 - 11 a.m.

SCJ (Society for Collegiate Journalists) Brunch, Home of R. C. Gremmels, 428 First Street Southeast

10 a.m.

Recital by Music Faculty, Neumann Auditorium

10:30 a.m.

Homecoming Worship Service, Neumann Auditorium; Preaching: President Robert Vogel; Special Music: Wartburg Band and Choir

12 Noon

Heritage Club Brunch, Castle Room

1:30 p.m.

Homecoming Concert, Neumann Auditorium; Wartburg College Band, Castle Singers, Chamber Orchestra and Choir

Five alumni to be honored at homecoming

Alumni citations will be awarded to five of its members by the Wartburg College Alumni Association at an alumni buffet during homecoming weekend.

This year's recipients include Richard J. Larson '57 of Aurora, Ill., Russell '53 and Norma '54 Mueller of San Diego, Calif., Howard M. Potratz '67 of Clayton, Mo., and Helen Marie Baetke Rizzi '46 of Eau Claire, Wis.

Alumni citations are given annually to alumni who have made major contributions to the college, church and/or community or who have realized notable vocational or professional achievements.

This year's awards will be presented Friday, Oct. 5, at an alumni buffet in the dining hall

of the Student Memorial Union. Plans also call for recognition of class reunion groups, outgoing association board members and those alumni who made the Alumni Challenge Grant to Phase III of The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow.

Larson is an attorney with Puckett, Barnett, Larson, Mickey, Wilson and Ochenschlager.

He has been active in St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Aurora, serving as coun-

selor. He was cited as one of the Outstanding Lutherans in the Chicago area in 1979.

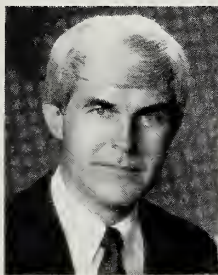
He also has been recognized for his service to his community by the Aurora Area United Way and the Copley Memorial Hospital Health Care Foundation. He was chairman of the United Way in 1978 and has worked with the Copley Memorial Hospital since 1979 on its Governing Board and Board of Directors.

Larson, who is married to the former

religious programming to San Diego cable.

Mueller also gives leadership and direction to the volunteer chaplaincy service at Grossmont Hospital, the largest hospital in San Diego County.

Potratz is vice president of marketing and business planning for the Kellwood Company of St. Louis, a Fortune 500 diversified soft goods company. He also has assumed the additional responsibilities of public relations and business



Larson



Mueller



Mueller



Potratz



Rizzi

Irma Niederwimmer '57, has been active with the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Service, Inc., the Association for Individual Development, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Fox Valley Health Services Corporation and the Weslin Management Corporation.

He was elected in March 1982 to a four-year term as Republican State Central Committeeman for Illinois' 14th Congressional District.

He was a member of the alumni association board from 1975-79, serving as its president in his final year.

The Muellers have been leaders in the encouragement of sponsorship of refugee families, opening their own home as a foster home for four young Vietnamese males, two of whom are now self-supporting.

She has been particularly active with the refugees, working through Lutheran Social Services and establishing an English program for children five and under.

In addition to his work with refugees, he has been active in the South Pacific District of the ALC, helping plan the national ALC convention held in San Diego last year.

He pioneered work in the television ministry of San Diego, serving as part of a team that won an "Emmy" for the local FOCUS 5IVE program and introducing

development for the company.

His community activities include work with scout groups plus serving as a member of the board of directors of Edgewood Children's Center, a home for emotionally disturbed children in Webster Grove, Mo.

His support of Wartburg led him to be elected to the board of the alumni association in its most recent election.

Rizzi has been one of Wisconsin's leading spokespersons for the rights of the deaf and with good reason. Her deafness became total some 20 plus years ago.

Her work on behalf of the deaf has led her to being named to the Wisconsin Governor's Committee to study the needs of the deaf and in 1982 to receive an award from the Wisconsin Council of Administrators of Special Education for her work at District One Technical Institute, where she started lip-reading classes and other special classes for the hearing-impaired.

She was a successful advocate of the installation of Telephone Typewriters at various places in Eau Claire, which enabled the deaf to communicate with such services as the police and hospitals.

Rizzi is an active member of Grace Lutheran Church in Eau Claire.

... citations are given annually to alumni who have made major contributions to the college, church and community ...

cil member and as its president and treasurer. He is a former member of the Stewardship and American Missions Committees of the Illinois District of the ALC.

*Wartburg graduate loses family and homeland,
but doesn't lose sight of his goal*

Dim past, Bright future

**Truong's research
interest is
finding a cure
for cancer**



When the North Vietnamese invaded Saigon in 1975, Thien Truong, then 18, was among the thousands who fled to the ocean and escaped in boats, leaving behind their families and life as they knew it.

Truong, an only child, has never seen or heard from his parents since that day.

The invasion not only forced him away from his family, it also forced him away from an education at the University of Saigon where he had nearly completed one year of studies.

Although the events radically disrupted Truong's life and created what to some would have been insurmountable obstacles, the determined young man never lost sight of his goal to study science and hopefully, make discoveries to benefit humankind.

In the nine years since he left his native shore, Truong has learned English and become a proficient student. He graduated this past spring from Wartburg College with majors in chemistry and biology.

This fall, he will be a graduate assistant in organic chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley. Berkeley's college of science is among the top three in the nation, according to Dr. David Hampton, chairman of Wartburg's chemistry department.

Truong's research interest is finding a cure for cancer. Last summer, he contributed to anti-tumor chemistry research at the University of Iowa in the

Undergraduate Research Fellowship Program, and will continue related work at Berkeley.

Although he has managed to get his education back on track, Truong's efforts to find his family have proved futile. He was not able to contact his parents before he left Saigon.

Since then, he has written more than 200 letters but has not had a response. A friend in Vietnam also attempted to locate Truong's parents without success.

"I don't have any hope," Truong says now. "They disappeared."

When Truong enrolled at the University of Saigon at age 17, he was interested in studying diseases and was contemplating a career in medicine. It was to be awhile before he would re-evaluate his plans.

After fleeing to the ocean during the invasion, Truong spent 16 days on a boat sailing to the Philippines.

"A lot of people died on the boat," he recalls. "There was no food on the boat. We sacrificed for the little children, so they could have soup. I lost 35 pounds by the time I got to the Philippines."

He met some Americans on the islands who, after a few months, helped him get to a refugee camp in Arkansas. From there he went to another camp in Pennsylvania. Catholic Charities then matched him with a sponsor in Chicago.

"I didn't get along with my sponsor," he says. "According to him I was supposed to work and not study English, so I ran away."

He went to Catholic Charities in

BY LYNN FEUERBACH

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Thien Truong, 1984 recipient of Wartburg's outstanding graduating senior award in chemistry, is committed to finding a cure for cancer. During the summer of 1983 Truong worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week, attempting to explain the structure of an anti-tumor compound, under the supervision of Dr. Stanley Wawzonek, nationally-recognized synthetic organic chemist at the University of Iowa. Truong says he became involved in cancer research because he loves doing something challenging, something others consider difficult. He adds, "I feel pain when I see people give up their lives to a disease like cancer. Until a cure has been found, I have to keep working."

Chicago and asked for help with his sponsorship problem. He was introduced to a social worker, a woman whom Vietnamese refugees call "Godmother," Truong says.

She helped him find a job and taught him English. He eventually enrolled in English classes at YMCA Central College in Chicago. Six months after attending his first English class, he transferred to Triton College in River Grove, Ill., where he studied algebra and analytic geometry.

The social worker also was Truong's connection with Wartburg. She recommended the school to him because she

had worked with another inner-city youth who attended the Waverly school and had a good experience.

Truong was so enthusiastic about learning, Hampton recalls, that when he first arrived at Wartburg in 1979 he wanted to earn degrees in four areas: biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics.

At that time, Truong still was considering a career in medicine. After taking an organic chemistry class, however, he changed his mind.

Hampton, who also is Truong's academic adviser, says Truong had difficulty with the language at first, but has

since "made major strides in expressing himself."

Earlier in his academic career in the United States, Truong says, he resorted to memorizing pages and pages of materials, but didn't understand it. For one test at YMCA Central College, he memorized 40 pages and wrote it out verbatim for the exam.

He continued to memorize "blocks of information" when he started studying

"They'll know where Wartburg is before he's through."

at Wartburg, Hampton says, but also began to grasp concepts. He has done well in all of his classes, Hampton continues, including Literature of the Old and New Testaments, a required course.

Overcoming the language barrier and other obstacles only seems to have reinforced Truong's desire to make significant breakthroughs in cancer research.

"When I studied organic chemistry, a lot of ideas came to me," he says. "I know what I want. I have to carry it out until I see smiles (from cancer victims). That is my goal.

"I'm very willful," he says, clenching his fist. "I will work hard."

Truong's fascination with the possibilities of chemical research goes beyond the classroom. His favorite leisure time activity, he says, is reading books or articles on chemistry.

Being accepted at Berkeley and offered a graduate assistantship is quite a prestigious feat. The caliber of competition he faced for a position in the program hit Truong when he went to Berkeley for an interview.

"I went to a supper (at Berkeley) and there were six students there: one from Yale, two from MIT, two from Columbia and me, from Wartburg," he says with a laugh.

"They'll know where Wartburg is before he's through," Hampton says. "I feel sorry for the guys who have to compete with him."

Asked if Thien Truong might be a name heard in the future, Hampton replies matter-of-factly, "I'll be surprised if we don't."

FOOTBALL

Optimism, tempered with realism, is the mood in the Wartburg football camp as coach Don Canfield prepares to ready his squad for its quest of a third consecutive Iowa Conference championship.

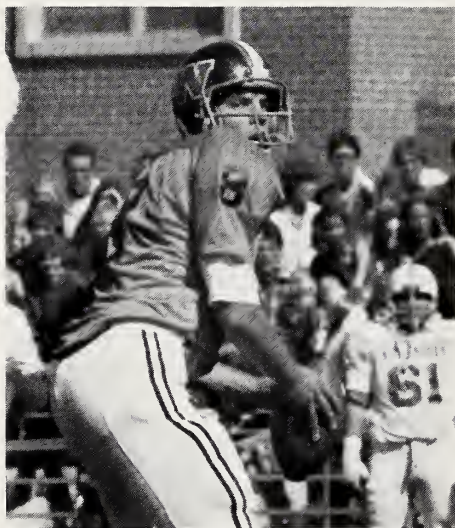
"Expectations of the Wartburg football program are high," Canfield says, "and they should be after the past two seasons. I believe we have a strong team, but we play in a well-balanced league and anything can happen."

Canfield substantiates his caution by pointing out that five different IAC teams have participated in the NCAA Division III playoffs in the past 10 years.

The nucleus is there for another successful season. The Knights return seven All IAC performers, 15 starters and 34 lettermen from a team which has gone 16-3 over the past two seasons.

The offense requires the least amount of revamping based on graduation losses.

The line returns intact, except at one tackle and at tight end. Back are center Jon Peterson of Garwin (6-2, 220), guards



Prolific passer Gary Walljasper will lead the Knights on the gridiron this fall.

Roger Pagel of Eyota, Minn. (6-0, 218) and Brad Schwartz of Waverly, (6-1, 205) and tackle Roger Britson of Radcliffe (6-3, 262).

The two linemen lost to graduation were substantial contributors to the Knights' past success: All IAC tackle Tim Walljasper of Marshalltown and last year's Most Valuable Player of the league, tight end Scott Fritz of Postville. However, waiting in the wings are tackle Darin Ausman of Dysart (6-2, 255) and

tight end Chris Cartee of Davenport (6-4, 222).

The backfield features a three-time All IAC pick at quarterback, Gary Walljasper of Marshalltown (6-3, 215), whose name appears no less than 12 times in the Wartburg record book. The most prolific passer in the Knights' history, Walljasper has thrown for 5,717 yards in three seasons, including 39 touchdown passes.

Wartburg doesn't have to live by the pass alone, however. Tailback Carl Montgomery of Waterloo (5-9, 185) earned All IAC honors as a freshman after rushing for 533 yards and five touchdowns. Rounding out the backfield is fullback Todd Glaw of Parkerburg (6-1, 200). Key reserves include tailback Jay Topp of Radcliffe (5-11, 176), who will move back to quarterback with an eye toward succeeding Walljasper at the helm in another year, and fullback Greg Nielson of Marion (5-11, 195) who missed a large part of last year because of injuries.

One of last year's co-leaders in pass receiving returns at wide receiver, Dave Koll of Marshalltown (5-11, 165). The All IAC performer caught 38 passes for 546 yards and three touchdowns last season.

The defensive unit and the kicking game will demand the most attention from Canfield and his assistants.

Three of four starters in the defensive line graduated, including two-time All IAC tackle Jeff Glaw of Parkersburg. The only returnee is All IAC end Carter Crews of Clear Lake (6-1, 222). Key veterans back to rebuild the line include tackles Mark Hansen of Lake City (5-10, 195) and Dave Oler of Waterloo (5-11, 273) and ends Joe Creswell of Barnum (6-1, 184) and Scott Wilson of Marion (6-2, 217).

The linebacking corps will be headed by All IAC middle linebacker Steve Rodriguez of Davenport (6-0, 199). Joining him will be Terry Kozich, also of Davenport (6-1, 184), who was a starter last year in the secondary.

Two All IAC picks, Brad Bowman of DeWitt (5-11, 174) and Eric Schwarz of Cashton, Wis., (6-0, 161) man the corners in the secondary. Also back are starters Scott Kasik of Bellevue (6-1, 170) at free safety and Dick Shindelar of Marble Rock (6-1, 170) at strong safety. Steve Bohlen of Clarksville (5-11, 191) was a part-time starter at safety.

With the graduation of Fritz, who did the Knights' punting, kicking off and placekicking, Canfield is going to have

to redevelop his squad's kicking game. The return game with Bowman and Schwarz is in excellent hands.

It is fortunate for Canfield he has as much experience returning as he has, because the Knights' league opener is with Central Sept. 29, the only team to defeat Wartburg last year which enabled the Dutch to share the title.

TENNIS

Returning only one letterwinner, the Wartburg women's tennis squad will be counting heavily on inexperienced underclassmen.

Lost from last year's 4-4 squad are five players who had two or more years of varsity experience. Those lost to graduation are Patty Fisher, Melissa Jellings, Diane Kramer, Julie Starr and Nadine Zelle.

The lone returning letterwinner is Joyce Adams of Fayette. Adams was 4-1 in singles play and 3-2 in doubles play in 1983. She also placed second in the IAC sixth flight singles a year ago.

Three other players Coach Gayle Stensland will be counting on are Candi Caldwell of Hanover Park, Ill., 1-1 in both doubles and singles a year ago, Deanne Rients of Charles City, who was 3-0 in singles, and Patricia Shiers of Dubuque, who reported late last season.

SOCCER

When Mark Schneider took over Wartburg's soccer program last fall, the Knights were in the throes of a nine-game losing streak and his first chore was to develop teamwork and conditioning.

By season's end, the Knights had snapped their losing streak and had posted three wins (one against a club team) and wound up 3-11 in all games.

The team concept should be instilled by the time the new season begins with nine lettermen returning, and the players should have a good idea what Schneider expects in the way of conditioning.

His biggest task will be replacing his leading scorer, Carlos Ramirez, who scored 12 of Wartburg's 22 goals last fall, and his Most Valuable Player, Fernando Ramirez, both of whom graduated.

Veterans back include halfback Tim

Hornseth of Normal, Ill., fullbacks Hakugi Kiyono of Japan and Jay Smith of Loves Park, Ill., forwards Dan Asare of Ghana, Mark Everist of Dubuque, Sukito Gurawan of Malaysia, Alex Kumi of Ghana and Peng Chai Ng of Malaysia and goalie Mike Williams of Chicago.

Those players last year demonstrated good skills in ballhandling and shooting and, after a season of learning Schneider's system, should return the Knights to soccer respectability.

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

Last year, Coach John Kurtt's cross country squad fell three runners short of repeating as Iowa Conference champions.

Unfortunately, as Kurtt prepares for this season, he is two more runners short with the graduation of Scott Smith, a consistent performer who placed fifth in last year's Iowa Conference meet, and Steve Rogers, who was 15th.

On the plus side, the Knights are expecting big things from Dan Huston of Waverly, who finished second behind Simpson's remarkable Danny Bauer.

"Huston should have a great year and provide outstanding leadership for us," Kurtt said. Huston is the Knights' captain this season.

Also returning is Joel Alexander of Waverly, who placed 14th. Kurtt says he will be an asset if he can avoid injuries which have plagued him.

The remainder of the spots in the Knights' line-up are up for grabs.

Letterwinners back to vie for positions include Jim Buchheim of Dubuque, a much improved runner but who is coming off knee surgery, Dave Hughes of Charles City, who lettered in 1982 but was injured most of last season, John White of Denver and Mike Zrostlik of Shell Rock.

Newcomers to the roster who might help include transfers Don and Ross Schmidt of Osage, sophomores Bill Bennett of Clarion and Mark Greufe of Blairsburg, who did not participate last year but are coming off strong spring track seasons, and freshman Dave Smith of Waterloo.

To kick off his season, Kurtt will take his charges to Colorado August 15 for some high altitude training and "some fun."

Women

In 1983, first-year coach Jan Johnson led a young and inexperienced (she only had three letterwinners back) Wartburg women's cross country squad to two meet titles and a third place Iowa Conference finish. But with seven returning letterwinners, youth and inexperience shouldn't hamper the Lady Knights this year.

Heading the group of returning letterwinners are sophomore Nancy Balding of Minnetonka, Minn., and juniors Karen Baumgartner of Oelwein and Sarah Lutz of Lytton. All three placed in the top 10 in three or more meets for the Lady Knights a year ago.

Other returning letterwinners include Joni Abel of Marquette, Jane Brosen of Owatonna, Minn., Lisa Hammerand of Sherrill and Sheryl Ostmo of Lake Mills.

If the Lady Knights are excited about the upcoming season, they have every right to be. The returning squad won the Iowa College Meet and the Wartburg Invitational and placed second in the Simpson Invitational and the Kohawk Invitational a year ago.

The real strength of the squad, however, lies not in experience, but in team spirit, according to Johnson.

"The women really work hard," she said. "They're always pushing and encouraging each other. They're very supportive of each other."

GOLF

First-year women's golf coach Jack Jaspers, who replaces longtime Wartburg coach Earnest Oppermann, has stepped into the middle of a program that appears to be on the upswing.

The optimism surrounding the Lady Knights' golf squad is centered in five returning letterwinners: Dawn and Stacey Snyder of Tripoli, Anita Rafferty of Grinnell, Stephanie Rea of Independence and Cotta Slack of Ackley.

The only losses to the Wartburg line-up are Kathy Koppenhaver and Linda Poggenpohl.

Jaspers hopes that individual concentration will help the squad improve on its 1983 placings.

"I would like to help each individual improve," Jaspers said. "With that improvement will come team improvement."

VOLLEYBALL

Returning a good blend of youth and experience from 1983, Wartburg's 1984 volleyball squad is looking to improve on last season's 10-15 record.

If the Lady Knights expect to improve their record, they're going to have to replace Lori Hawn, Sue Lynch Weinberg and Sue Miner. The three hold seven school records.

"We lost a good portion of a team that's played together for four years," Coach Kathy Meyer said. "We're going to miss the leadership of those three."

Expected to carry a large part of the load is returning senior Sheri Dean of Osage. Dean, the Lady Knights' floor general, was voted the team's Most Valuable Player two years ago and was an All IIAC first team selection last year. She holds the school record for sets, with 1,167 in 1981, and the best setting percentage, 97.3 in 1981.

"She's got good rapport with the players, which really helps," Meyer said. "Plus she's smart and a good athlete. She knows when somebody is ready to hit and when they're not. She's always intense when she's in there."

Other returning letterwinners are sophomores Janis Koch of Two Rivers, Wis., Jody Mehlerhaus of Dysart and seniors Teresa Zimmerman of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Heidi Roelfs of Royal, Ill.

Also returning is Toni Gorman of Garner, who lettered her freshman year and then spent the fall of her sophomore year at North Iowa Area Community College.

"Toni (Gorman) will give added power to our hitting and blocking, and is a good back row player," Meyer said. "Her experience is a plus, too."

The Lady Knights are going to have to improve their back row play if they expect to be more competitive, according to Meyer.

"Our back row is weak, especially in serve receiving," Meyer said. "We need to complement Dean's setting, too."

Meyer hopes that her team's strength—hitting—will make up for the back row play.

"Hitting and blocking are going to be our strong points," Meyer said. "If we can block well, we can cover up for our back row play."

Meyer picked Central and William Penn to again lead the conference, but she said Wartburg and Luther could challenge for the title.



11 The Rev. John Hagen, Fort Wayne, Ind., has retired.

22 The Rev. H. E. Bruns, Holland, Ind., is a retired pastor but continues to serve St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lynnville, Ind.

28 Dr. Theodore Heinecken has moved to Arcadia, Fla.

29 The Rev. Ernest and Doris Nordstrom '32 Albrecht, Avon Park, Fla., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception given by the congregation of South Miami Lutheran Church, where he is Pastor Emeritus.

32 Dr. Adolph Goedeken, Oskaloosa, Iowa, is chairman of the education and psychology department at William Penn College.

33 Wilko Schoenbohm, Minneapolis, Minn., was presented a Distinguished Service Citation by Augsburg College, Minneapolis, during its 1984 commencement ceremonies.

38 Arnold Kuester is retired and living in Prescott Valley, Ariz. He was made All-State Commander of the V.F.W. in 1982.

40 The Rev. Charles and Eunice Ewy '42 Schmitz live in Palm Bay, Fla. Charles has served congregations in California, Arizona, New Mexico and now two in Florida, the most recent being Joy Lutheran Church of West Palm Bay.

42 Ruth Poe Eastman and husband, Harold, are semi-retired in Branson, Mo., where he teaches part-time and she sells real estate.

46 Beverly Wagner Kassman, Bourbonnais, Ill., retired last year after 34 years as a registered nurse. Her husband, Leland, died in January 1983.

50 The Rev. Gerald Mertz has accepted a call to Emmanuel Lutheran, Goodland, Kan.

Duaine "Duke" Uekert has been named vice president of Wausau Insurance Companies' Milwaukee region.

51 The Rev. Herb and Edna Pinke '52 Meyer, Kennewick, Wash., hosted a tour to Europe, including the Passion Play in Oberammergau, this June.

53 Dorothy Blitgen Solberg and husband, Howard, live in Lake Hughes, Calif., where they are elementary school teachers.

55 Millie Schulz Dieter has moved to Green Bay, Wis., where she is director of music and parish education at Grace Lutheran Church there.

56 Dr. Gerald Jungck, Peoria, Ill., has received an award for Publications and Research in Mathematics from Bradley University, Peoria, where he is a member of the math department.

58 Jean Maas Pike, Madison, Wis., is director of education at Bethel Lutheran Church in Madison.

60 Bob Hieronymus, San Antonio, Texas, is on the staff of the Freedom Council, an affiliate of the Christian Broadcasting Network. He is on call to travel anywhere in the nation to help local churches or individuals in crises related to religious freedom or to teach pastors and church leaders about the American Christian heritage. He is a retired USAF officer and former real estate broker.

Torn and Jo Ann Pilgrim Nielsen live in Roseville, Minn., where he is one of the pastors at Roseville Lutheran Church and she is on the staff of Children's Home Society of Minnesota and serves as organist at Lutheran Church of Peace in Maplewood. They are the parents of Julie, 16, and Steve, 13.

The Rev. Richard Klabunde is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Birchwood, Wis. He and his family just completed a six-month camping trip through 27 countries of Europe.

Doug and Joyce Aden '61 Schuldtt continue to live in Audubon, Iowa, where he teaches office education at the high school and she is a future national sales director with Mary Kay Cosmetics.

61 Eunice Keller Christensen, Westbrook, Minn., is adult basic and continuing education instructor in the Westbrook area. She also substitute teaches and represents the World Book Childcraft, International Inc. She and her husband, Ron, live on a dairy farm and are the parents of Cathie and Christie.

The Rev. Jack and Elaine Eggert '63 Horner, Muskegon, Mich., have spent the last eight years as American Missions developers for the ALC.

Catherine Carr Bell, Arden Hills, Minn., received an M.B.A. from the University of Minnesota in June.

Lea Tapper Ravlin, Dayton, Ohio, is a realtor with Irongate Realtors.

62 David Rasmussen, New Hampton, Iowa, has had several micro-computer software systems copy-written and published by EMC Publishing Co., St. Paul, Minn. These school administrative programs are designed for Radio Shack computers. This fall he will be a lecturer in computer science at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

63 Nancy Mosher Douglas received an M.S. degree from Western Illinois University, Macomb, in August 1982 and is a teacher in Clinton, Iowa.

Julie Hasse Holmberg, Lawrence, Kan., is a teacher of Suzuki Violin. She and her hus-

band, Mark, are the parents of Paul, 13, Jon, 9, and Sara, 5.

64 John Leonard is a personal trust officer with M & I Marshall and Ilsley Bank of Milwaukee.

The Rev. Edward Nieman is pastor at South Immanuel, Hamar, Minn., and Hede-marken Lutheran Churches, Rothsay, Minn.

65 Donna Rae Meyer Mickelsen, Sandy, Utah, is assistant principal at Oquirrh Hills Middle School in the Jordan School District in Sandy. She has received a master's degree in educational administration and an Education Specialist degree from Brigham Young University. She and her husband, Brent, are the parents of Mary, 13, Denise, 8, and Adrienne, 6.

66 The Rev. Kenneth Ahnholz received a D. Min. degree from McCormick Seminary, Chicago, Ill., in June 1982. He has been pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Pomeroy, Iowa, since 1976 and recently became pastor of Resurrection Lutheran Church in Ankeny, Iowa. He and his wife, Lois Jentz, are the parents of David, 12, Lars, 14, and Julie, 16.

67 Dr. Yohannan Abraham, Springfield, Mo., presented a paper, "Dearth of Management Talent in Third World Small Firm Sector: A Challenge and Opportunity for Developing Nations," at the 1984 Third World Marketing Congress in New Delhi, India. It won the 1984 College of Business Outstanding Paper Award at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield.

Gary Williams, Mt. Prospect, Ill., is a broker/salesman with Red Carpet Sunrise Realty in Arlington Heights, Ill. He is the father of Stacia, 9, and Alicia, 6.

68 Grace Kuehl Romine, Michigan City, Ind., received an M.S. degree in education from Purdue University May 12. She teaches fifth grade at St. Paul's School, Michigan City, Ind. She and her husband, Roy, are the parents of Laura, 13, and Mark, 11.

Leslie Drury, Washington D.C., is employed by J.S.M. Industries, New York, in the management and sales division as regional general manager for Shop at Home to W & J Slone Furniture, furniture and design centers.

Randy and Marilyn Peters, Davenport, Iowa, announce the birth of Sarah Jane June 12. She joins Ryan, 2, Claudia, 6, and A.J., 15. Randy was named head boy's basketball coach at Davenport Central High School. He also coaches the girl's track team, which this spring won the Class 3A State Championship.

MacAllister is recipient of two distinguished awards

A Wartburg alumnus, Dr. Robert MacAllister '34, has received two distinguished awards, one professional and the other humanitarian.

In June, MacAllister was named a 1984 Chemical Pioneer, a national award bestowed by the American Institute of Chemists. The honor is given to no more than four chemists in the United States who are chosen annually from a roster of elite chemists and chemical engineers who have made outstanding contributions to the chemical profession. He joins the ranks of past recipients such as Dr. Linus Pauling, winner of Nobel Prizes in chemistry and peace. MacAllister also was elected as a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

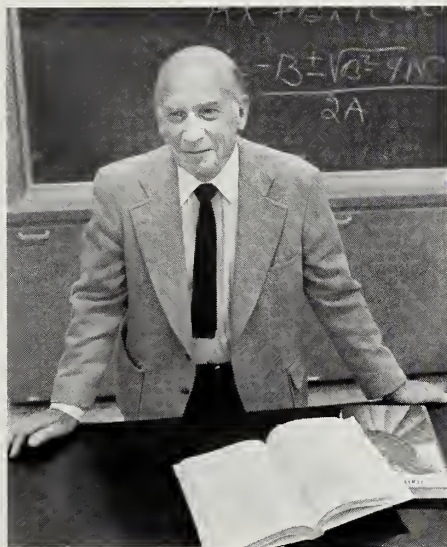
In addition, Mount St. Clare College, Clinton, Iowa, where he currently teaches mathematics, has bestowed on him its Poverello Award for Distinguished Service for the Betterment of Humanity.

MacAllister heads MacAllister Chemical Research and Consultation in conjunction with his teaching duties.

The college's humanitarian award is given to those who "live and serve others in the spirit of St. Francis of Assisi. Francis was a man who loved life, revered creation and gave himself for others in a gentle, quiet, peaceful way."

The citation states, "Those of us who have had the honor of working with and becoming acquainted with Dr. Robert MacAllister know that he possesses the qualities which liken him to St. Francis, a true humanitarian."

"Knowing that while the mind gives direction, it is the heart which gives life



Dr. Robert MacAllister

meaning. Dr. MacAllister has achieved great things in life by generously sharing his gifts of intelligence, patience, humility, sense of humor and love of God's creation."

MacAllister received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wartburg College in Clinton. In 1978 he retired as Director of Research from Standard Brands, Inc. Clinton, a former corn processing plant.

MacAllister has been honored for pioneering the production of high fructose corn syrup, the sweetener used in many foods today, including soft drinks, oatmeal cookies, bakery goods, canned juices and fruits. His achievements made it economical to derive sweetener from corn, which opened up a large market for American farmers' grain.

The Essence of Wartburg



By Dr. David Riley '73
Chairman of Computer Science Department
University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, Wis.
President, Wartburg Alumni Board

Have you ever considered what is the essence of Wartburg College? Of course it is a great institution, but why? What is the single most important contribution to this greatness? Serving for these past three years on the Wartburg College Alumni Board has given me the opportunity to consider these questions.

There are many factors that contribute to the quality of Wartburg College. A stroll through the campus reminds me of the excellent physical facilities that have historically been available here. Nostalgic yearning for the "good ole days" of North Hall and Wartburg Hall are quickly diminished when touring the spacious Physical Education Center or gorgeous new Whitehouse Business Center. Who can forget Wartburg's setting in Waverly, Iowa? I often recall the friendly townspeople, the moments spent walking the banks of the Cedar River and devouring an egg-cheese sandwich at Roy's. Wartburg College has a proud history. Wartburg's long-standing relationship with the American Lutheran Church has been, and continues to be, an invaluable asset. In addition, the liberal arts tradition and progressive curriculum of the college are educationally sound.

Given this preponderance of causes for the prominence of our beloved institution, what is the primary cause? I believe the answer is the people, the Wartburg people. Wartburg has traditionally attracted a staff of highest caliber from administrators, who effectively manage college affairs, to support staff, who guide students from admission to job placement.

The quality of the faculty determines the quality of education, and Wartburg's list of past and present faculty is impressive indeed. Recollections of my student years at Wartburg include numerous remembrances of teachers. As a first semester student, who thought he could write pretty well, I was awakened to new vistas in the use of the English language by a superb composition instructor. Then there was the religion professor who so sparked my interest in the subject that I worked for long hours in his course, despite having enrolled with a pass/fail option. Mostly, I remember the caring and sharing of faculty members who were never too busy to offer themselves in the hope of imparting every possible morsel of knowledge.

In recent contact with Wartburg College I have come to know many of today's Wartburg people. I have heard a brilliant, energetic President Vogel speak of "Wartburg Pride" and tell of the quality of Wartburg graduates. I have become acquainted with new administrators and faculty members. Through these acquaintances I am confident that memories of the current Wartburg staff are being etched this very minute in the minds of today's Wartburg students. Wartburg is people. The greatness of Wartburg is rooted in the Wartburg staff and extends to students and alumni, because through exposure to Wartburg College we have all become Wartburg people!

69 Tom and Sue Little, Mabel, Minn., announce the birth of Sarah Christine April 28, 1983. Tom is a farmer.

Barry Krause, Knoxville, Tenn., has been named chief of the Safeguards Branch for the Department of Energy's Oak Ridge Operations. He and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of Kimberly, 10, and Craig, 7. He has received two Superior Performance Awards for his outstanding work since joining the DOE in 1977.



Cheryl Weaver Hanna, Garner, Iowa, is a fourth grade language arts teacher in the Garner-Hayfield School District. She and her husband, Michael, are parents of Kari, 7.

John and Diane Odland Duncan, Polk City, Iowa, announce the birth of Christine Diane, Jan. 15. She joins Neil, 3, and Beth, 1½.

70 Diane and Darrel Steege, Waverly, announce the birth of Deanna Marie Aug. 22, 1983. She joins David, 6, and Darin, 4. Darrel is employed by Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company in the marketing department.

Robb Anderson, Rockford, Ill., was named president (and member of the board of directors) of Pierce Chemical Company.

Bob and Carmen Brown, Gillett, Wis., announce the birth of Bridgid Carmen April 25. She joins brother Erich, 4. Bob teaches in the Suring Public School System.

Jerald Fuerstenberg, Des Moines, received a Master of Public Administration degree from Drake University.

71 **Robert Cord**, Correctionville, Iowa, received an M.S. degree in education (Elementary School Administration and Supervision) from Drake University May 14.

Duane and Margie Stoeber '72 Neugebauer, Maddock, N. D., announce the adoption of Joel Francisco, 4½, from Brazil.

Michael and Helene Kessler '73 Kraus, Genoa, Ill., announce the birth of Courtney Lynn March 29, 1983. Helene is principal of North Elementary School in Sycamore, Ill.

Volker and Arlene Hanson Schneider, Winnenden, West Germany, announce the birth of Daniela June 5. She joins Sebastian, 3, and Johanna, 1½.

72 **Don Bartlett** was named Cedar Falls JayCee of the Year for 1983-84. He and his wife, **Mary Sue Willis** live in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Dan and Kim Berger, Dubuque, Iowa, work at Mercy Health Center. He is also a Social Services consultant for Dubuque Health Care Center. They are the parents of Emily, 11; Lydia, 9; and Theresa, 4.

Wartburg alumna gives kidney to her sister

By Bettie Ferguson

There are those who give lip service to certain beliefs, and then there are those who are willing to stand up and be counted for their principles.

Diane Walther Heindl, a 1981 Wartburg College graduate, stands tall in the latter group.

The youngest of four daughters of Hans and Opal Walther of Waterloo, Iowa, Diane, 24, is a senior medical student at the University of Iowa and president of the Johnson County Right to Life.

In that capacity she espouses the right of everyone to live. She backs up that conviction on a personal level.

When it was discovered that her 26-year-old sister, Nadine Walther, was a victim of chronic renal kidney failure, it was Diane who offered one of her kidneys for a transplant.

Each of Nadine's parents and three sisters was tissue typed and it was found that Diane and Nadine were a perfect match.

"I felt I was the logical one to give a kidney," Diane explains. "Both of my other sisters, Mary Heinzman and Nancy Dreyer, are married and have small children.

"I also felt since I am going to be a doctor, I should be able to keep my health pretty well monitored, probably more so than my sisters."

So, she and her husband Mike discussed the idea of Diane being a donor, and "Mike was totally supportive," Diane says.

The surgery occurred Dec. 8, at University Hospitals in Iowa City, ending the need for Nadine to have dialysis three times every week—or so she thought.

On a Christmas card Diane gave Nadine she wrote: "Take good care of this kidney for me—and just don't expect another one next Christmas!"

"Everything went really well the first couple of weeks," Nadine recalls. "Then Christmas Eve day I didn't feel too well, and on Christmas Day a biopsy revealed I was in severe rejection of the transplant."

On Jan. 11, Nadine and her parents returned to Waterloo, and the kidney recipient once again began dialysis at St.



MIKE WEBER

Senior medical student and Wartburg alumna Diane Walther Heindl '81, at right, is considering a career in internal medicine and overseas mission work. She calls the kidney transplant operation which transferred one of her kidneys to her sister, a "good experience. It was really good to be a patient and go through this. Now I can better empathize with my patients," she says. Nadine Walther, at left, says the transplant experience has brought her closer to her sister and strengthened her faith. Walther and Heindl are two of four Walther daughters. Their sister, Nancy Walther Dreyer of Waterloo, is a 1978 Wartburg graduate.

Francis Hospital.

"But I told the doctors and nurses there that I was only back for a visit—I wasn't going to undergo another seven months of dialysis," Nadine says.

"I guess I was the only one in the family who believed that the kidney would eventually begin working," Nadine says. "I figured Diane gave it to me to work, and that it would.

"I'd just keep telling it to get working."

Actually, the entire family was on the receiving end of support from prayer groups in their church, Nazareth Lutheran in Cedar Falls, friends and employers.

"And, it must have been those prayers that worked the miracle," Diane ex-

plains. As a medical student she acknowledges her firm faith in a higher power than medicine to bring about cures.

"We finally left it all up to Christ, and on Jan. 30, Nadine had her last dialysis. The level of creatinine (a waste product), for which she was being checked every other day, began to fall on that day, and now she only needs to be checked every other week," Diane says.

Nadine has returned to work at the Cedar Falls Maid Rite Shop and is planning on playing softball for the Gateway Club again this summer.

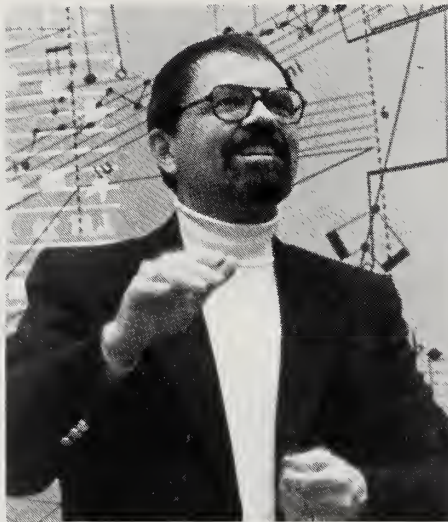
The story of her recovery is told in her beaming smile when she says "I feel great now!"

Fritschel To Become Choir Director At California Lutheran

Dr. James E. Fritschel '51 longtime Wartburg choral director, has been appointed to lead the concert choir and develop the choral music program at California Lutheran College at Thousand Oaks, Calif., it has been announced by California Lutheran President Jerry H. Miller. The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Director of the Wartburg College Choir and a professor of music history for 25 years, Fritschel resigned his Wartburg post effective June 1. He was on leave during the Winter and May Terms.

Fritschel's successor at Wartburg is Paul Torkelson, a 1976 Wartburg graduate who is completing his doctorate at the University of Colorado.



Dr. James E. Fritschel

"California Lutheran College is fortunate to have obtained the services of such a noted director as Dr. James Fritschel. We are pleased that our choral music program will continue to grow and develop in quality under his direction, continuing the tradition of excellence established for the music department under his predecessor, Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman," said Miller.

After graduating from Wartburg College, Fritschel obtained his master's degree from Colorado State College and his doctorate from the University of Iowa in choral literature and composition.

Under Fritschel's direction, the Wartburg Choir is the only American choral group to win the International Trophy at the Cork International Choral Festival in Ireland in 1980. In 1983, the Wartburg Choir was one of 20 choral groups in the nation chosen to perform at the national convention of the American Choral Directors Association in Nashville, Tenn.

Where are you? What are you doing?

Where are you living? Has your family increased? Have you been honored? Awarded? Published? Share your news.

Wartburg Magazine and your fellow alumni would like to know what's happening with you. Fill out the form below and send it to: Alumni Office, Wartburg College, 222 Ninth St., N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

We use only items submitted to us about alumni in the categories of news (career/job changes, honors, retirements, etc.), marriage (no engagements), births and deaths. Most of these items we receive from you directly, but some we receive from information you've sent on contribution envelopes.

Also, if you have news about an alumnus friend or relative, please let us know.

NAME _____ GRADUATION YEAR _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

DEATHS

13 John Kuhlmann, a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota from 1920 to 1961, died in June. He was 90. Survivors include his daughter, Eleanore Aiken, Moraga, Calif.; a son, John, Lake Forest, Ill. and five grandchildren.

22 The Rev. Elmer Doering died April 29 after a long illness. He was buried at Six Oaks Memorial Park, Hilton Head Island, S. C. His wife, Elsie Bredow Doering '24 survives.

32 Paula Ackermann Sorenson died May 28 of cancer. She had been living in St. Paul, Minn.

42 John Roach, Plainfield, Iowa, died suddenly in his home June 6. He was president of Roach Farms Inc. Survivors include his wife, Louise; a son, Edwin '67, a daughter, Joanne Fober '71; one sister and one brother, Richard Roach '50.

57 The Rev. Harvey Kroepel died June 3. Funeral services were at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly. Survivors include his wife, Shirley, and two daughters Kim, who will be a senior at Wartburg this fall, and Karen.

63 Priscilla Runge Raineri died Aug. 26, 1983. Survivors include her husband and four children, Jana, James, Jessica, and Jered, her parents, one sister and three brothers.

Margaret Franz, Syracuse, N. Y., received a Master of Social Work degree from Syracuse University and is a social worker in a private psychiatric hospital in Syracuse.

Wayne and Suzanne Johnson '73 Kuhl, Galesburg, Ill., announce the birth of Jessica Leanne May 10. She joins Melinda Sue, 9, and Ryan Wayne, 3. Wayne is laboratory manager at St. Mary's Hospital, Galesburg.

David and Dr. Carolyn Fruehling Hahn, Madison, Wis., announce the birth of Christopher William April 17. He joins Andrew, 3½.

Wayne Cooper and wife Jeanne are living in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He is a regional supervisor for the Iowa Department of Revenue, and she works for the Peters law firm.

Trudy Petrick Israel, Ankeny, Iowa, is self-employed as a training specialist. Her business, Petrick Israel and Associates, provides training needs assessment, design/development of training materials and evaluation of training.

Thomas Osterberg and Jeanie Purinton, San Bernadino, Calif., were married August 14, 1982. He teaches history and coaches volleyball and basketball at Beaumont High School.

73 Steve and Donna Brady, Edgewood, Iowa, announce the birth of Lucas Steven June 4. He joins Ben, 1½. Steve is vice president and cashier at Community Savings Bank, Edgewood.

Judith Kampfe Walsh, Dubuque, Iowa, is a social worker. She and her husband are the parents of Matthew, 6, Erin, 3, and Bethany, 2.

Lynnette Kuester Ness, Overland Park, Kan., teaches pre-schoolers in the Lutheran School there.

D. Mark and Lonnie DeWall Rosfjord are living in Granada Hills, Calif. She is a medical technician, and he is a department manager. They are the parents of Shelly Renae, 9, and Carrie Kay, 4.

Gretchen Schmidt, Quincy, Ill., received her master's degree in social work from the University of Iowa in December 1983. She is a case worker/therapist at Chaddock in Quincy.

Kenneth '74 and Dr. Sharleen Leonard Harris, Greendale, Wis., announce the birth of Stephen Michael Aug. 2, 1983. He joins Emily, 3½. Sharleen is a physician, and Kenneth is a computer analyst.

John and Liz Wuertz, Waverly, announce the birth of Nicholas John June 27. John is building supervisor of the Physical Education Center and Knights Gymnasium, and Liz is associate director of admissions, both at Wartburg.

74 Jim and Shirley Schneider Chambers, McClelland, Iowa, announce the birth of Jamison Benjamin May 7. He joins Heather, 6, Andrew, 3, and Tyler, 1½.

Roger and Fran Synhorst Christian, Story City, Iowa, announce the adoption of Adam Jon "A.J.," born March 2.

Kim Thompson Rost, Manson, Iowa, received her master's degree in education from Drake University in May. She teaches English in the Manson Community School.

Craig E. Wierson, Des Moines, has been named controller of Banker Trust Company. He is past president of the Wartburg Alumni Board.

Mark and Roxie Wittenburg Schwanz live in Inver Grove Heights, Minn. She is part-time physical education teacher and ninth grade volleyball and softball coach at Oakland Junior High, Stillwater, Minn.

75 Kris Boller and Craig Vander Linden were married June 16. They live in Sheldon, Iowa, where Kris is a kindergarten teacher.

Charles Kuester, Osceola, Iowa, is a coach and junior high science teacher there. This summer he is working on a master's degree in administration in Marysville, Mo.

Becki Loots Lundblad, Sheldon, Iowa, is teaching kindergarten in the mornings. She and husband, Ron, are the parents of Eric Jay, 4.

The Rev. Richard '76 and Karen Kapka Genzman, Dazey, N.D., announce the birth of Sarah Danielle Nov. 22, 1983. Richard is serving Bethel Lutheran, Rogers, and Our Saviour's Lutheran, Dazey.

Linn and Gayle Hoth Heithoff, Port Clinton, Ohio, announce the birth of Kristin Margaret Dec. 8, 1983. She joins John, 2.

Robert and Marsha Luloff St. John, Columbus, Ga., announce the birth of their first child, Joseph Robert Dec. 10, 1983. She teaches fourth grade at Ft. Benning.

Nella Von Dohren Spurlin, Temple, Texas, received an M.A. degree in political science from Baylor University, Waco, Texas, in May 1983. She and her husband, Mike, are parents of John, 3. Nella teaches at the high school.

76 Drew and Peggy Moser Flathmann, Waverly, announce the adoption of Reed Aaron, born Feb. 28. Drew is director of church relations at Wartburg, and Peggy teaches English at Clarksville High School.

The Rev. Edward '77 and Lynn Baker Worland, Anaheim, Calif., announce the birth of Jonathan Michael March 19. He joins Charissa Ann, 4; and Sarah Jean, 2.

Lisa Bjerken, Edina, Minn., and her husband, Dana Widstrom, announce the birth of Julia Caroline Oct. 27, 1983. She joins Miles, 3. Lisa is the medical librarian at Fairview Southdale Hospital.

Bob and Cynthia Bamattre, Anaheim, Calif., announce the birth of Richard Andrew June 7. He joins Stephen, 1½.

Six of 19 ALC bishops are Wartburg alumni

With the election in June of the Rev. Robert H. Herder '51 as president of the Northern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church, Wartburg now can claim alumni bishops in six of the ALC's 19 districts.

Another recent election was of Dr. Marvin J. Schumacher '53, who was named bishop of the Western North Dakota District in December 1983.

The other bishops are the Rev. Ehme R. Osterbur '49 in the Illinois District, the



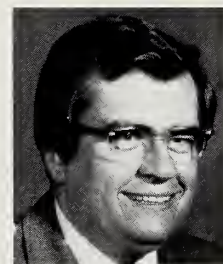
Herder



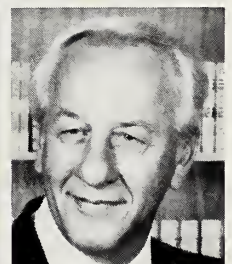
M. Schumacher

Rev. Darold Beekmann '57 of the Southwest Minnesota District, the Rev. A.C. Schumacher '40 of the Southern Wisconsin District and the Rev. Wayne Weissenbuehler '57 of the Central District.

Wartburg bestowed an honorary Doc-



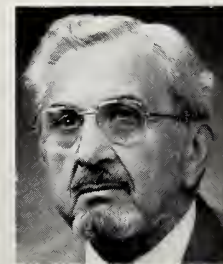
Beekmann



Osterbur

tor of Divinity degree on Marvin Schumacher at its May commencement.

Herder serves as a member of Wartburg's Board of Regents.



A.C. Schumacher



Weissenbuehler

77 Richard and Lorene Raders Simons, San Antonio, Texas, announce the birth of Megan Kristine April 4. She joins Erin, 2½. Rick is chief physical therapist at the Burn Center of Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Robert '78 and Diane Samelson Beane, Maplewood, Minn., announce the birth of Andrew Lowell Oct. 1, 1983. He joins Lisa, 3½. Bob recently became a CPA and is senior internal auditor for the Metropolitan Transit Commission, St. Paul, Minn.

Terry and Pam Griffin '78 Behning live in Pella, Iowa, where he is a senior buyer for the Rolscreen Company and she teaches third grade. They have a son, Tate, 2.

78 Earl and Jan Alexander Jr., Dubuque, Iowa, announce the arrival of Lindsey Ann Marie Jan. 7. Earl is manager of a restaurant, and Jan works at a bank as a teller.

John and Dawn Olson Fredrickson, Gowrie, Iowa, announce the birth of Morgan Lynn Feb. 18. Dawn is teaching Chapter I reading in Dayton; John farms.

79 James Unmacht II and Tracy Warnke '82, Blooming Prairie, Minn., were married May 26 in Marion, Iowa. Both work for Federated Insurance, Owatonna, Minn.

Thomas Lause, Munroe Falls, Ohio, was married Sept. 18, 1982, and is sales representative for Carson-Pirie-Scott and Company.

80 Dennis Bricault is assistant director of English studies at the Madrid Office of Forth Linguacenters of Europe in Madrid, Spain.

Sheree Scherb, Spring Green, Wis., is public relations director for American Players Theatre, a professional theatre arts center for the classics.

Richard and Lori Gebhardt Davidson, Milledgeville, Ill., announce the birth of Lindsay Rae April 13, 1983. Lori is a caseworker for Catholic Social Services in Sterling, Ill.

J. Matt Driscoll, Phoenix, Ariz., is regional sales manager for R. S. Hughes Co., a 3-M industrial distributor on the West Coast.

81 Cynthia Dodge was accepted into the doctoral program in clinical psychology at the State University of New York at Albany. She has been awarded an assistantship and will be working with Dr. David Barlow, well-known for his research on anxiety disorders.

Trumpet subscriptions

Keep in touch with your alma mater by subscribing to the Wartburg *Trumpet*. For only \$10 you can receive each weekly issue of Wartburg's award-winning newspaper. Send your check to: The Wartburg *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, 222 9th St. N.W., P.O. Box 1003, Waverly, Iowa 50677

Dawn Billman is director of social services at Lincoln County Memorial Hospital in Troy, Mo.

Gene and Carol Holtz, Zionsville, Ind., announce the birth of Emily Jean April 17. Gene is a systems analyst for Dow Chemical.

Kirk Kleckner and Karen Waltmann '82 Eagan, Minn., were married May 5 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Waverly. She is a programmer/analyst for Control Data Corporation in Bloomington, Minn., and he is a C.P.A. for Wilkenson, Guthman and Johnson, Ltd. in St. Paul.

82 Candace Funk and Gary Shanks, Iowa City, were married in June. Candy is in medical school, and Gary is in law school.

Scott Sexton is on a two-year assignment in Europe working for Hughes Aircraft Co. as a field engineer programming on Air Defense Systems.

83 Ann Aaroen and Todd Sobrilsky, Waukesha, Wis., were married May 19 in Beaver Dam, Wis.

Byron Alimandering and Brenda Begalske, Topeka, Kan., were married June 9 in Monona, Iowa.

84 Kelly Lenz graduated from the Physical Therapy Training Program of the Mayo School of Health-Related Sciences May 25. She is a staff physical therapist at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Airman **Cheryl Brust** has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Jane Peters graduated from the Physical Therapy Training Program of the Mayo School of Health-Related Sciences May 25. She is a staff physical therapist at St. Mary's Corwin Hospital, Pueblo, Colo.

Five elected to alumni board

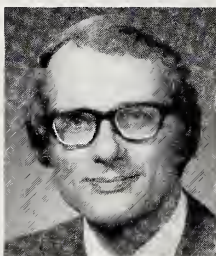
Five Wartburg alumni have been elected to serve on the Wartburg College Alumni Board. They are: the Rev. Joel Diemer '60 of Madison, Wis., a Lutheran pastor; Howard Potratz '67 of Clayton, Mo., a businessman; Jean Zell Rieniets '63 of Dubuque, Iowa, a secretary and homemaker; Linda Reuschel Schuchmann '74 of Omaha, Neb., a homemaker and beauty consultant; and Jon Tehven '58 of Waverly, a Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance manager.

All were elected to three-year terms effective June 1. The board will meet on campus Thursday, Oct. 4.

The new board members succeed the following members who

have completed their terms. They are Marvin Goetz '50 of Bellevue, Iowa; Maurine Nissen Janssen '57 of Topeka, Kan.; Sue Langholz Miller '66 of Atlanta, Ga.; the Rev. Dennis Dickman '59 of Waverly, and Dr. R. Philip Moeller '58 of Denver, Colo.

Executive committee members who were elected at the May meeting of the



Diemer



Potratz



Rieniets



Schuchmann



Tehven

board include: Dr. David Riley '73 of Onalaska, Wis., president; Dr. Gii Wessel '59 of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, president-elect; Sue Shankland '73 of Waverly, secretary; Dr. James Roevers '57 of Ft. Atkinson, Wis. and Verona Orth Zelle '52 of Waterloo, Iowa, both members-at-large.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

- 5 — **Opening Convocation**, Fountain Esplanade, 10:15 a.m.
- 8 — **Women's Tennis**, Upper Iowa and Cornell, Wartburg Courts, 9 a.m.; **Alumni Football**, Schield Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 12 — **Women's Tennis**, UNI, Wartburg Courts, 3:30 p.m.
- 15 — **High School Visitation Day**, Student Union, All Day; **Women's Tennis**, Loras and Dubuque, 9 a.m.; **Football**, Cornell, Schield Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 19 — **Convocation**, Burns Weston, Professor of International Law, University of Iowa, and Author, Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.; **Soccer**, Cornell, Wartburg Soccer Field, 4 p.m.
- 20 — **Cedar River Storytellers Festival**, Neumann Auditorium, All Day
- 21 — **Women's Tennis**, Central, Wartburg Courts, 3:30 p.m.
- 22 — **Women's Golf**, Wartburg Invitational, Waverly Golf Course, 10 a.m.
- 26 — **Soccer**, Loras, Wartburg Soccer Field, 4 p.m.
- 28 — **Women's Volleyball**, Dubuque and Simpson, Knights Gym, 6 p.m.
- 29 — **High School Visitation Day**, Student Union, All Day; **Women's Tennis**, Grinnell, Wartburg Courts, 10 a.m.; **Football**, Central, Schield Stadium, 1:30 p.m.; **Women's Golf**, Luther and Upper Iowa, Waverly Golf Course, TBA
- 3 — **Convocation**, Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-Winning Author and Soviet Authority, Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.
- 4 — **Women's Volleyball**, NIACC, Knights Gym, 6 p.m.
- 6 — **Homecoming; Alumni Children Visitation Day; Homecoming Alumni Run**, Men's and Women's, Waverly Golf Course, 11 a.m.; **Football**, Simpson, Schield Stadium, 1:30 p.m.; **Homecoming Concert**, Doc Severinsen, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 7 — **Homecoming Worship Service**, Neumann Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.; **Homecoming Concert**, Neumann Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
- 12-13 — **Women's Tennis**, IAC Tournament, Wartburg Tennis Courts, 9 a.m.
- 13 — **Soccer**, Augsburg, Wartburg Soccer Field, 11 a.m.
- 14 — **Concert**, Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 17 — **Corporation Education Day; Convocation**, John Chrystal, Authority on Soviet Agriculture and Commerce, Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.; **Soccer**, Grand View, Wartburg Soccer Field, 3:30 p.m.
- 24 — **Soccer**, Coe, Wartburg Soccer Field, 4 p.m.; **Artist Series**, Borodin Trio, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 27 — **Parents' Weekend; High School Visitation Day**, Student Union, All Day; **Women's Cross Country**, Wartburg Invitational, Waverly Golf Course, 10:45 a.m.; **Men's Cross Country**, Wartburg Invitational, Waverly Golf Course, 11:30 a.m.;

Football, Luther, Schield Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

28 — **Parents' Weekend Worship Service**, Neumann Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.; **Soccer**, St. Thomas, Wartburg Soccer Field, 12 noon

31 — **Women's Volleyball**, Buena Vista, Knights Gym, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- 2 — **Women's Cross Country**, IAC Tournament, Waverly Golf Course, 2 p.m.; **Men's Cross Country**, IAC Tournament, Waverly Golf Course, 3 p.m.
- 2-3 — **Cedar River Writers Festival**, Student Union, All Day
- 5 — **High School Visitation Day**, Student Union, All Day
- 6 — **Women's Volleyball**, Upper Iowa and Simpson, Knights Gym, 6 p.m.
- 9-10 — **Cedar Valley Science Symposium**, Becker Hall of Science, All Day
- 10 — **Women's Cross Country**, NCAA Division III Regional, Waverly Golf Course, 11 a.m.; **Men's Cross Country**, NCAA Division III Regional, Waverly Golf Course, 12 noon; **Concert**, Wartburg Band, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 11 — **Concert**, Wartburg Band, Neumann Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
- 14 — **Convocation**, Edward Malayan, U.S.S.R. Embassy, Neumann Auditorium, 10 a.m.
- 15-18 — **Play**, Wartburg Players, Players Theatre, 8 p.m. (Except Nov. 18, 3 p.m.)
- 16-17 — **Women's Basketball**, Wartburg Tip-Off Tourney, Knights Gym, TBA
- 18 — **Concert**, Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, Neumann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 26 — **Artist Series. A Christmas Carol**, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 28 — **Concert**, Wartburg Jazz Band, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 29 — **Jazz Band Festival**, Student Union and Liemohn Hall of Music, All Day; **Concert**, Wartburg Jazz Band, Neumann Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Alumni Events

Two special Wartburg events are being planned in conjunction with away football games. All alumni, parents and friends are welcome.

SEPT. 22

Tailgate picnic - Concordia College, Mequon, Wis.

NOV. 10

Event to be announced - Dubuque, Iowa

OCTOBER

- 2 — **Women's Volleyball**, Loras, Knights Gym, 7:15 p.m.

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